

TRAFFIC TIEUP ON RAIL LINES NEARLY BROKEN

Roads Rush Coal and Food
and Hope to Clean Up
by Next Week.

Improved transportation conditions, including relief from congestion in eastern terminals, are looked for by railroad officials here by the middle of next week. While matters are at an acute stage now the railway men are confident that unless a new cold wave sweeps over the country traffic of all kinds again will be moving almost unhampered.

Foodstuffs and coal are being handled in preference to all other kinds of freight. This policy is due to instructions of the interstate commerce commission directing that a certain number of food cars be moved daily into the eastern states to prevent famine and abnormal prices.

Shipments for export will remain on the sidetracks until the domestic blockade is cleared up. This arrangement, the traffic officials say, will not work a hardship of unusual proportions, because warehouses and terminals in the east are filled with commodities awaiting steamship accommodations.

Boasting Every Effort.
"Congestion is severe," said H. C. Barlow, traffic manager of the Association of Commerce, "and only efforts of almost superhuman proportions will relieve it. But in my judgment the matter is being handled as well as it can be, and will be solved quicker if the railroads and the interstate commerce commission are left unhampered."

"Freight is piled up in the eastern terminals, the recent snowstorm is the worst the roads have had to contend with in years, and an enormous amount of domestic traffic is pressing on the roads for movement."

"In the face of this situation the roads are handling 140 per cent of what they are equipped to do. In other words, they have already speeded up 40 per cent above normal. Necessarily the movement of traffic is slow. A man can run unhindered on State street early in the morning, but he can't do it during the noon rush hour. The railroads are having their noon rush hour."

Traffic Chiefs Confer.
Traffic officials of three eastern railroads met in the office of Vice President Schoyer of the Pennsylvania railroad during the day to reach a basis of mutual cooperation to end the shipping crisis. Mr. Schoyer asserted that only united action will develop the needed efficiency.

A conference considered details for carrying out the agreement entered into with the interstate commerce commission at Washington Thursday. One railroad, the New York, New Haven and Hartford, reported that it had shipped 100,000 bushels of wheat and 100,000 bushels of barley in box cars because one ship that was to take it to Europe was delayed.

The movement of merchandise from Chicago is "slow, but sure," according to wholesale dealers. This is due to the fact that the number of loaded freight cars has been destroyed each month during the war.

Sea Loss Little Increased.
Data compiled by F. A. Lauder of the American Exporter indicate that the U-boat war of Germany has increased only to a slight degree the tonnage of ships that have been destroyed each month during the war.

"Germany's new policy is not meeting with the success that was predicted for it," Mr. Lauder said. "The rate of destruction so far this month at the rate of destroying about 450,000 tons each thirty days. In January they sank 320,000 tons, in December 247,000 tons, and in November 307,000 tons."

SLAMMED WESTERN TIEUP.
New York, Feb. 16.—Transportation conditions in the section west of Buffalo and Pittsburgh, extending to the Mississippi river, are chiefly responsible for the freight congestion throughout the country and not partial paralysis of shipping resulting from German submarine activities, E. B. Thomas, president of the High Valley railroad, asserted today. He said that road now is in better condition to handle freight than at any time last winter.

"Were it not for the embargo placed by the lines west of Buffalo," Mr. Thomas said, "we would be able to accept and handle promptly all carload freight for destination beyond our lines. The embargo placed by these lines, however, have compelled us to refuse to receive such shipments."

Won't Change Inaugural Plans.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—In spite of appeals from railroad and coal magnates, who are straining every effort to relieve the freight congestion, the inauguration festivities next month will be called off not abridged in any way.

IN DANCE PAGEANT

Some of Those Who Participated in "The Spirit of the Hour" at Orchestra Hall.



Dorothy Dean, Elsie Goettler as Slaves

Mary Esther Klotz as Slave

TRIBUNE PHOTO BUREAU

RAIL SYSTEMS OFFER ALL AID IF U.S. JOINS WAR

Eighteen Roads Pick
Men to Work with
Government.

New York, Feb. 16.—The railroads of the United States today informed President Wilson that the resources of their organization are at the disposal of the government in the event of war.

Presidents or other officials of eighteen of the roads were appointed as a special committee on national defense, which will work in conjunction with the commanders of the four departments of the United States army.

The committee, organized today at a meeting of the American Railway association's executive committee, will act under the guidance of President Wilson's national council for defense. Daniel O. Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, is a citizen member of the council in charge of transportation and communication and will act in an advisory capacity both for the new committee and for the council in the railroad's preparedness measure.

Takes Old Committee's Work.
The association's new committee succeeds in authority a committee formed last fall to cooperate with the war department in transporting troops to the Mexican border. Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern railway, who headed that committee, will continue as chairman.

President Atterbury of the railway association sent to the heads of its members at the close of today's meeting telegrams declaring that the "present emergency facing our country calls for loyal support and earnest cooperation" by the roads with the federal defense body.

Geographical division was made of the country, corresponding with the army departments and a subcommittee of railway heads was appointed for each territory, the headquarters of each to be in or near the city where the commander's headquarters is located.

In selecting these subcommittees careful consideration was given to area, congestion of population, number of railroad serving each territory, and the military requirements.

Makeup of Departments.
Thus, the department of the east, with headquarters on Governor's island, has six members; central, at Chicago, five; southern, at San Antonio, three, and western, at San Francisco, three members, as follows:

East.—L. F. Loree, president of Delaware and Hudson, chairman; W. G. Buehler, president of Central Railroad of New Jersey; A. W. Thompson, vice president of Baltimore and Ohio; A. H. Smith, president of New York Central; J. H. Hustis, receiver of Boston and Maine; W. J. Harahan, president of Seaboard Air Line.

PLLOT BLOWS UP; BOILERS SAFE; JUST A JOKE?

Explosion Near in Edison
Plant When Alien Turns
Wrong Valve.



Joe Potosky

TURKS TO FIGHT TO END TO HOLD THEIR CAPITAL

No Sacrifice Too Big to
Retain Grip in
Europe.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Turkey will fight to the last man to retain Constantinople, declared Talaat Bey, the new Turkish grand vizier, in a statement before the chamber on the policy of the new cabinet, according to a Constantinople telegram forwarded by Reuters' Amsterdam correspondent. After referring to the sacrifices Turkey had already made, Talaat Bey said:

"We begin our labors in full consciousness of the heavy responsibility we are assuming. Our country, which has always been exposed to external difficulties, has found itself compelled to make sacrifices such as our past had never known."

Midwestern Threats by Foo.
"Our enemies have declared their intention of thrusting us back into the depths of Asia Minor, turning us out of Constantinople and driving us out of the straits. To these ridiculous threats of our enemies who took flight at the Dardanelles as the result of the defeat inflicted upon them by our valiant army, we reply that we shall not relinquish Constantinople as long as there is a single Ottoman left."

**Swiss Consul Denies
Reinwits Will Return**
A report that former German Consul Baron Kurt von Reinwits, who left Chicago with his staff Sunday, would return here is untrue, according to Henry Nusse, acting Swiss consul who has taken over the affairs of the German consulate.

**Wife Seeks Safe Conduct
for Minister Vopicka**
Mrs. Charles J. Vopicka, wife of the American minister to the Balkans, said she would communicate with the state department at Washington at once to ask safe conduct for her husband from Copenhagen to the United States. Mrs. Vopicka, who had not heard from her husband since Nov. 20, received word yesterday that Minister Vopicka is in Copenhagen waiting instructions. Mrs. Vopicka is the daughter of E. B. Sloane, 746 South Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, who has been in Berlin studying music, his next word of her arrival in The Hague.

Recruits
Sixteen Young Men Apply at the
Navy Enlistment Office.
Sixteen made applications yesterday at 130 North Fifth avenue to join the navy. They were:

WALTER RONCKOWSKI, 1541 Holt street; laborer.
HARRY CZANDEK, 1148 Eighth avenue; freeman.
JACK WILLIAMS, 5415 Lafayette avenue; reporter.
EMILIO BERNST GAUFF, 733 Forquer street; clerk.
HARRY L. MCCABE, 7306 Evans avenue; stockman.
ANTHONY TRAMAI, 773 De Koven street; druggist.
JOHN COLLINS, 515 North Hamlin street; printer.
LEONARD W. SCHROEDER, 2514 Washington boulevard; mechanic.
JAMES M. MARGANO, 1247 South State street; laborer.
STANLEY BUSE, 1350 Holt street; machinist.
MICHAEL DE MORE, 753 Forquer street; printer.
JOSEPH D. LAHAIO, 1355 North Dearborn street; masseur.

Some of the men have already been accepted and will proceed at once to the training station near Waukegan.

Letters Cover Three States.
Letters to every G. A. R. post in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan were sent yesterday by the army recruiting headquarters.

Capt. Kenney yesterday asserted that the first two weeks of the army recruiting campaign had shattered all previous records. No figures were made available.

Lieut. James McNeil, who was attached to the recruitment station at El Paso during the recent Villa campaign, arrived in Chicago to assist in procuring recruits. He is designated as assistant recruiting officer of the central division of Phil Sheridan post, G. A. R.

Will Work Under U. S. Orders.
At the meeting today there was no discussion of the work which the government might call upon the roads to do. The committee will meet in Washington as soon as the council for national defense wishes, it was stated, prepared to assure the federal body that the roads will carry out instructions faithfully.

RECVOLTS IN CUBA OVER ELECTION YET IN BALANCE

Intervention Possible
Despite Optimistic
Havana Reports.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Confidential advice from Havana indicates the situation in Cuba is more serious than was believed yesterday and that the Liberals have an even chance of winning their revolution.

The possibility of American intervention also is growing and it is thought in some administration quarters that except for the present international situation United States forces even now would be on their way to Cuba.

The Cuban cabinet, it was learned authoritatively, stands ready to compromise, being fearful that in that direction lies the only hope of Cuba's escaping an insurrection.

There is the greatest uncertainty among Cuban officials regarding the loyalty of the army and this doubt has been heightened by the disaffection among troops in Santiago and Camaguey. The army was organized by former President Gomez when he occupied the executive chair.

Revolt Reported Subiding.
Havana, Feb. 16.—Official announcement was made tonight that quiet prevails in the provinces of Havana, Pinar del Rio, Matanzas, and Santa Clara, and that a large force of troops is in the province of Camaguey operating against the insurgents. Aurelio Havia, secretary of government, departed today for Las Villas, Santa Clara province, where he will direct all military operations.

The school ship Patria sailed today with 500 men on board. Pablo and Fust to Monaca, brother of the president, sailed with the warship.

William E. Gonzales, the American minister, today issued a note in answer to many petitions for him to urge elementary military prisoners likely to be shot. The minister said he knew it was the intention of the government to "follow the usual legal course."

Official Statement Made.
The statement issued at the palace tonight says: "Quiet prevails at Pinar del Rio, Havana, Matanzas, and Santa Clara. In the provinces several bands are still at large, but continue to be closely pursued by detachments of the army."

"Troops numbering 800 landed early this morning on the southern coast of Camaguey, and by noon were at Central Stewart, some eight or ten miles from Ciego de Avila, headquarters of the insurgents. Two other columns, numbering nearly 2,000 men, are converging on the same point, and fighting must be in progress at this moment."

Following the wires being cut, no official report has been received. "Camaguey will be in the hands of the government" before twenty-four hours have passed.

U. S. Gunboat at Santiago.
SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Feb. 16.—(Mail.)—Loret de Mola, the military governor of the province, and Commander Knox, in command of the United States gunboat Petrel, have reached an agreement concerning the right of ships to enter the harbor here. The military governor wished to block the entrance to Santiago harbor in order to stop vessels which might bring troops to attack him.

Commander Knox, subject to the approval of the commander in chief of the American fleet, to prevent the entrance of a Cuban gunboat, provided that all ships now in the channel be removed.

It is reported here late today that the Cuban gunboat Cuba, with government troops, was on its way to attack Santiago.

Auto Kills Boy.
Little Stanley Roy, 11, 8230 Burlington avenue, died last night in St. Bernard hospital. He was playing in front of his home when the automobile was driven, witness says, by Joseph Butler, Robertville, Ind., who will be asked to attend the coroner's inquest today.

Ford Salesmen Wanted
15,000 new Ford cars will be delivered this spring and summer in Chicago. Exceptional selling opportunity. No experience necessary.

1917 Seed Catalogue
New Seed. Illustrated. FREE.
Vanguard Seed Store
200 North Dearborn
NEW YORK, Barclay cor. Church St.

Avenida Palace Hotel
BUENOS AIRES, 48; VICTORIA, 44
"The" American Hotel
Overlooking Plaza Mayo
In the Very Center of Town
Homelike—clean—up to date
The only hotel in Buenos Aires which gives first class accommodations at reasonable prices.

HORLICK'S
—the original Malted Milk
Delicious, Nourishing drink
after a hard day's work. Cheap
Substitutes cost YOU same price.

RED CROSS SEEKS BOY SCOUTS AND Y. M. C. A. YOUTHS

Hospital Service Training
Classes Will Open
Next Week.

Graduated boy scouts and members of the Y. M. C. A. are to be gathered up by the local chapter of the Red Cross in a big drive for Red Cross recruits. Members of the first aid committee of the Red Cross will meet at a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle today with representatives of the Chicago Association of Commerce, boy scout leaders, and Y. M. C. A. officials.

It is planned to start training classes for the men from the Y. M. C. A. next week. Miss W. E. Smith, who is in charge of the field hospital corps of the First Illinois infantry, will assign drill sergeants to train the men in tactics, and he has offered his own services as instructor.

Boy Scouts Invited.
A special effort is to be made to get young men over 18 years old who have been boy scouts to enter the hospital service. The present scout leaders will be asked to assist in bringing the former scouts and the Red Cross officials. Because of their training and their knowledge of discipline, it is said they are especially desirable for the work.

A class in Red Cross training composed of members of the National Alliance Daughters of Veterans has been organized under the leadership of Mrs. Nellie B. Robb, patriotic instructor of the state organization. Nearly all the members are past or present state or national officers.

Here Is Personnel.
The personnel follows:
Mrs. Duellia Ingalls Thayer, 4923 Greenview avenue.
Mrs. Mabel J. K. Harding, 7201 South Shore drive.
Mrs. Pearl Steinmetz, 4165 Addison avenue.
Mrs. Josephine Flood, 6541 South Halsted street.
Mrs. Jessie P. Coleman, 829 East Forty-fifth street.
Miss Clara F. Hoover, 704 Oakwood boulevard.
Mrs. Ethel Durfee, 1518 East Sixty-fifth street.
Mrs. Hilda Howland, 9020 Woodlawn avenue.
Mrs. Minnie Under, 256 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street.
Miss Viola Mundy, 128 South State street.
Mrs. Mildred K. Compton, 5455 Michigan avenue.
Mrs. Nancy B. Kats, 1230 Harvard avenue.
Mrs. Beale Wood, 5541 Kimbark avenue.
Mrs. W. H. Leland, 4750 Michigan avenue.
Mrs. Ella Mead Barrow, Oak Park.
Mrs. Helen E. Banta, 3106 Calumet avenue.

Workshop to Open.
The workshop which is to be established by the women of St. Luke's and Michael Reese hospital will open Monday at 77 East Washington street. Miss Guyard Webster will be the Red Cross nurse in charge. The class in the preparation of surgical dressings will start Monday afternoon at the shop.

There will be a meeting on Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Chicago Automobile club of women interested in enlisting in the "Women Drivers' Special Service Detachment." The meeting has been called by Mrs. John S. Sardy of Oak Park, captain of the detachment. Details of the organization will be completed and arrangements made for drills, instruction in elemental nursing, and instruction in the duties of ambulance and special service drivers.

THE OHUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Men's Spring Hats
Presenting the finer creations in soft hats, derbies and cloth hats from the foremost American and foreign makers. A wide variety of correct spring 1917 styles, including many smart novelties designed for us exclusively.

**Soft Hats \$2 to \$15
Derbies \$2 to \$10**
Main Floor

**SWEETHEART
DAY**
FEBRUARY 18
Ask Your Grocer
SEE SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

George Washington
at 4-His First Known Portrait
IN ROTOGRAVURE
Suitable for Framing, with Next
SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

Blinded Soldiers
NO ADULTS AND NO CHILDREN
ADMISSION FREE
The charity can be supported by the sale of the program and the collection of contributions. The program will be sold at the price of one cent. The collection will be made at the price of one cent. The collection will be made at the price of one cent.

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MOTOR THIEVES, RACING BULLETS, CRASH AT RIVER

Taxi Driver, Policemen,
and Gangster Injured
in the Chase.

In the climax of a spectacular automobile chase last night for several miles in Michigan avenue after automobile thieves, a stolen car was smashed and Camille Dhooghe, of 2137 West Chicago avenue, one of the thieves, was thrown unconscious on Rush street bridge.

The pursuit of the suspects and the rattle of pistol shots sent the Rush street bridge neighborhood in a whirl of excitement when George Buttler of 3013 Franklin boulevard, driver of the stolen car, leaped from the wrecked machine, vaulted the bridge rail, and tried to escape by skipping from one steamboat to another. A third man in the passenger trio, Lambright Jax, living in the vicinity of St. Louis and Chicago avenues, escaped, and the police are looking for him.

Three patrolmen responding to the call for aid from the central station were slightly hurt when a State street car partly wrecked the motor patrol at Lake street.

Marshall Forbes of 3007 Cottage Grove avenue, chauffeur of a taxicab, was cut on the jaw by pieces of glass broken from the windshield of his car by bullets.

State and Washington. The automobile belonging to John Sarcino, an auto livestockman, was taken from near State and Washington streets. Dhooghe and his companions drove south and then returned north in Michigan avenue. Here Sarcino, in another car, went in pursuit. The reckless speed of the stolen car caught the attention of South Park policeman Peter Small at Adams street and Michigan avenue. He tried to stop the speeding car, but, failing, he commanded an automobile at the Illinois Athletic club and went in pursuit.

Mr. Sarcino fired several shots at the thieves and both pursued and pursued were making sixty miles an hour to the peril of all the other traffic on the highway. The breakneck speed was kept up until the machine containing Dhooghe and his companions ran into the river approach to the bridge.

Into Trestle Work. The quick turn was too much, and the stolen car crashed into the trestle work. Dhooghe was sent spinning over the windshield, and his head, striking the trestle, was cut and he was rendered unconscious. Buttler was caught after a chase over the steamers tied up at the Rush street wharves.

In the stolen car was found two loaded revolvers. "It is believed they had been tampered for use, but the accident threw the men out so quickly they had no time for firearms."

Dhooghe was taken to the Bridgeway hospital and Buttler locked up in the Chicago avenue station.

ONLY AN 'A' BUT IT KILLED

\$25,000 TRIAL

It was learned yesterday that Judge George F. Barrett several weeks ago quashed the indictment against William P. McEvoy, contractor and son-in-law of Roger C. Sullivan, holding the indictment defective.

Judge Barrett upheld the contention of Attorney Alfred S. Austrian, representing McEvoy, that the indictment was defective because an "A" was omitted from the corporate name of William P. McEvoy & Co. and because of other technicalities.

McEvoy was charged with obtaining \$25,000 from the Union Trust company by false representations. He cannot be indicted again on this charge because the statute of limitations has run out as to the offense alleged.

Assistant State's Attorney Edwin Rabe, assisted by Attorney Robert Young representing the Union Trust company, contended that the indictment was flawless, but they were overruled in a lengthy opinion rendered by the judge.

The judge held that a fatal error was committed when the indictment read "William P. McEvoy company" instead of the "legal" name, "William P. McEvoy & company."

GIVE CATHOLICS RULES ON LENT

Directions for the observance of Lent will be read in all of the Catholic churches tomorrow morning. The instructions are in part:

"All the days of Lent from Ash Wednesday, Feb. 21, to Easter Sunday, April 8, Sundays excepted, are fast days of obligation for all the faithful who have attained their twenty-first year and are not otherwise lawfully dispensed."

"All who have not attained their twenty-first year and those who are exempted from fasting will practice some other act of mortification, such as abstaining from intoxicating liquors and worldly pleasures, and devote themselves to the performance of good works."

Olan Favors Public Farm for Morons, as in the East

Chief Justice Harry Olan of the Municipal court addressed the Detective Bureau's association in the Hotel Sherman yesterday on "The Moron and the Problem of Caring for Defectives."

He compared the method here of handling morons with that of the eastern cities.

There, he said, the morons and defectives are on a farm, where they help with the work and develop physically and mentally.

If such a farm could be established here, Olan said, there would be fewer revolting crimes by morons and defectives.

THE TRIANGLE AGAIN

Being the Wife, Husband, and Alleged "Other Woman" in Separate Maintenance Suit.



Miss Merle Long
PHOTO BY CRONIN STUDIO
Mrs. Carl M. White
Carl M. White

Mrs. Leona White, in her suit for separate maintenance filed yesterday, charges her husband, Carl M. White, with keeping a separate apartment for his stenographer, Miss Merle Long, at 812 East Forty-fifth street. By keeping roomers and saving money Mrs. White gave her husband his start in life, she said, and made it possible for him to hold his present position as head of the Salary Loan company at 56 West Washington street, with an annual income of over \$10,000.

Mr. White told a TRIBUNE reporter that his ten years of married life had been happy until his wife became jealous and suspicious of his stenographer a year ago.

"My wife is a remarkably fine woman," he said. "I love her. But when she gets jealous—well, I had to have that separate apartment to sleep in from time to time. Her suspicions are entirely unfounded, and I hope there may be a reconciliation. However, I am as stubborn as my wife, and shall not discharge Miss Long."

T. R. Morrill Found Dead in a Hotel at Detroit

T. R. Morrill was found dead in a Detroit hotel, the Chicago police were notified last night. The Detroit police believe he was a suicide. The T. R. Morrill mentioned is believed to be the son of John W. Morrill of 218 North Mayfield avenue, who on Wednesday received a telegram from his son in London, Ont., in which he stated that he was suffering "from a lapse of memory and lost."

Parents Are Arrested for Neglecting Infant's Eyes

Because they failed to take care of the eyes of their 17 day old baby despite the advice of a physician, Moses Greengly and his wife were arrested yesterday on charges preferred by Miss Carolyn C. Van Blarcom, secretary of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The child was removed to an infirmary.

North Shore Residents Blind Tiger Witnesses

Many witnesses summoned from north shore towns in Lake county have appeared before the Waukegan grand jury in its investigation into alleged illicit liquor trade. The grand jury was provided with January with a fund of \$2,500 for an inquiry into blind pigs and locker clubs and it is said more than 100 persons, including the mayor of Waukegan, have testified.

FEAR R. L. PITTE, PRIVATE BANKER, TOOK HIS LIFE

Lawyer Tells Landis His
Client Vanished on
Thursday.

Fears that Robert L. Pitte, aged real estate dealer and private banker of 901 West Twentieth street, has committed suicide grew yesterday. He disappeared on Thursday.

Judge Landis had set yesterday afternoon for the examination of Mr. Pitte and his son, Hugo L. Pitte, his partner in the private bank, to determine the solvency of Robert L. Pitte & Son, for whose banking business the Central Trust Company of Illinois was appointed receiver.

Lawyer Fears Suicide. Charles B. Stafford, attorney for the Pittes, informed Judge Landis of Mr. Pitte's disappearance, told the court of the fears that the elder Pitte had ended his life, and asked that the case be continued until this morning in the hope that some information as to the private banker's fate might in the meantime be obtained. The continuance was granted.

The elder Pitte is 71 years old. He is said to have been in ill health for several months, and when the petition in bankruptcy was filed two weeks ago he was said to be in a state of nervous collapse.

Son a County Official. Hugo L. Pitte, who is president of the Century Lithographing company and who is a member of the county civil service commission, professes ignorance of the affairs of Robert L. Pitte & Son. He left all the business to the attention of his father, he said.

According to Mr. Stafford, the firm probably is solvent, with assets of more than \$245,000, \$80,000 in excess of the depositors' claims.

Cleaners and Pressers Boost Prices 25 Per Cent

The high cost of living gave the old clothes of the household a wallop last night at Hotel La Salle when the Dryers and Cleaners' association of Chicago raised their prices for cleaning, dyeing, and pressing from 25 to 35 per cent.

It was pointed out by the 250 representatives that the increase in raw materials compelled an advance in prices. Wire used for hanging suits and dresses has increased from \$27.50 a ton to \$115, it was pointed out.

Devotion Mary Gates Dawes, in Whose Honor Charles G. Dawes Has Erected Working Girls' Hotel.

The Mary Gates Dawes hotel for women will open today. The hotel was built by Charles G. Dawes, president of the Central Trust company of Illinois, as a memorial to his mother, Mrs. Mary Gates Dawes.

"It's a happy thing to know that through the kindness of my son many self-respecting girls may be given a clean and comfortable home under my name," said Mrs. Dawes last evening.

"Although I have known of the progress of the hotel from time to time, it was only last week that my son wrote that it was to be dedicated to me. I was so surprised that I hardly knew whether I was glad. It is a splendid work and Chicago has a special need for just such a home."

Get Small Salaries. "Hundreds of girls come here—self-respecting and good girls, too—but they can earn only \$6, \$7, or \$8 a week and consequently many are forced into cheap boarding houses of ill-repute."

"The hotel will give these girls a real home, a place where they can see there are nine sewing machines provided for them, and do their washing and ironing for 5 cents an hour, just enough to pay for the soap, starch, and heat. The best part of it all is the large attractive living room with a piano where the girls may entertain their gentlemen friends. Say what you will, young people just will have company even if they are forced to seek it on the streets and it's much better to have them entertain their men friends in a pleasant, well lighted place with others about and under the care of a responsible person."

Accommodates 275 Women. The Mary Gates Dawes hotel is located on Throop street just south of Jackson boulevard and will accommodate 275 women. Here working girls and women may find a room and bed at prices ranging from 10 to 30 cents a night and may get breakfasts costing from 5 to 7 cents or dinners from 10 to 12 cents. This is the first hotel of its kind to be built for women.

DEVOTION

Mary Gates Dawes, in Whose Honor Charles G. Dawes Has Erected Working Girls' Hotel.



Mrs. Mary Gates Dawes
PHOTO BY TOLOFF

EAT LESS AND SOLVE H. C. OF L., GROCER ADVICE

Buy less and eat less. This is the advice of Louis I. Packer of the Peck-Packer company, wholesale grocer, 222 North State street. It will solve the high cost of living, he says.

"Prices are governed by supply and demand and when the latter exceeds the former prices immediately turn upward," said Mr. Packer. "If the average Mrs. Housewife will buy in small quantities, I suggest just enough to run her household daily, I believe that the result will be even better than an absolute boycott."

"The reason for the aeroplaning of food prices last fall was in an indirect way brought about by the housewife."

"A housewife who ordinarily bought from two cases of corn, tomatoes, or peas at one time, in fear of probable advance in prices, bought from one to two dozen cans of the same goods. In turn, the grocer who bought from ten to fifteen cases of goods ordinarily, purchased as many as 100 cases in order to supply the housewives' extraordinary demand. The manufacturers were swamped at once and the result was that prices jumped skyward. Premiums were asked for immediate delivery. In some cases premiums were offered by jobbers for quick deliveries."

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MARY G. DAWES WOMEN'S HOTEL TO OPEN TODAY

Banker's Mother Tells of
New Working Girls'
Home.

The Mary Gates Dawes hotel for women will open today. The hotel was built by Charles G. Dawes, president of the Central Trust company of Illinois, as a memorial to his mother, Mrs. Mary Gates Dawes.

"It's a happy thing to know that through the kindness of my son many self-respecting girls may be given a clean and comfortable home under my name," said Mrs. Dawes last evening.

"Although I have known of the progress of the hotel from time to time, it was only last week that my son wrote that it was to be dedicated to me. I was so surprised that I hardly knew whether I was glad. It is a splendid work and Chicago has a special need for just such a home."

Get Small Salaries. "Hundreds of girls come here—self-respecting and good girls, too—but they can earn only \$6, \$7, or \$8 a week and consequently many are forced into cheap boarding houses of ill-repute."

"The hotel will give these girls a real home, a place where they can see there are nine sewing machines provided for them, and do their washing and ironing for 5 cents an hour, just enough to pay for the soap, starch, and heat. The best part of it all is the large attractive living room with a piano where the girls may entertain their gentlemen friends. Say what you will, young people just will have company even if they are forced to seek it on the streets and it's much better to have them entertain their men friends in a pleasant, well lighted place with others about and under the care of a responsible person."

Accommodates 275 Women. The Mary Gates Dawes hotel is located on Throop street just south of Jackson boulevard and will accommodate 275 women. Here working girls and women may find a room and bed at prices ranging from 10 to 30 cents a night and may get breakfasts costing from 5 to 7 cents or dinners from 10 to 12 cents. This is the first hotel of its kind to be built for women.

Want to Co-operate. "We want to co-operate in every way with courts and laws in working to save men and preserve homes. We have known of this dream shop set mentioned in yesterday's Tribune, but have not been able to act on it for three reasons. One is we haven't enough funds to add it on to our other work. Another is that in many instances we have found that where there was sufficient evidence to recover small damages there was sufficient to bring suit under the dream shop act proper for a period of several years and thereby get a much larger sum of money for the families."

"The third reason is that many times saloonkeepers and druggists who have been selling liquor to habitual drunkards are anxious to settle by payment rather than be enraged in a suit."

CITIZENS' GROUP ASKS CITY FOR CRUSADE FUNDS

Needed to Save Drunkards and to Prosecute Saloon Men.

An appeal for more funds to carry on the work was the burden of the fourth annual meeting of the Citizens' League yesterday, though it was also an occasion of official election.

Richmond Dean, vice president of the Pullman company, was re-elected president, and the six directors elected for the year were the Rev. O. M. Caward, the Rev. E. L. Williams, Henry J. Patten, Wallace D. Rumsey, Robert J. Pickett, and W. C. Hollister.

To Prosecute Saloon Men. "We appeal today to the public spirited citizens of Chicago," said Mr. Dean.

"We have recovered \$20,000 damages against saloonkeepers during 1916," said Henry King Grose, superintendent of the league. "Just now the league has about 180 suits against 700 saloonkeepers in the Cook county courts. Altogether we have reclaimed hundreds of men. We send them to cure, help them get free from loan companies, and find them jobs. When once we take hold of a man we don't let loose till he is supporting his family. Courts send cases and individuals call on us, even the better class liquor dealers, and consequently we have more than we can handle. As it is, we are running along on a surprisingly small income, being supported entirely by voluntary contributions."

Wife Informs Police. It was Mrs. Russell who told the police her husband had confessed to her that he had slain a man in Montana several years ago. She said he often told her he was a "bad man."

Following up this statement from the wife, the police communicated with the authorities in Billings. It was found that thirteen years ago one Russell slew Sheriff George Young of Park county and also shot and dangerously wounded Frank Beller, his deputy. Beller now is deputy sheriff in Springfield, Mont.

Russell was wanted at that time for the robbing of a brickyard. Sheriff Young and Deputy Beller went in search of Russell and confronted him on the depot platform in Springfield. Without warning Russell drew his revolver and fired several shots. Young was instantly killed and Beller wounded.

The Inquest. At the inquest Mrs. Elizabeth May Russell wept over the casket while a policeman in the adjoining room had her husband in custody.

Witnesses to conflicting stories. Attorney George L. Reker, appearing for Russell, said the millman's entrance into the life of Mrs. Russell two years ago broke up a happy home.

On the other hand, Mrs. Bessie McElroy of 3348 Federal street, sister of Sgt. Collins, testified that when her brother met Mrs. Russell he was under the impression, fostered by Mrs. Russell, that she was an unmarried woman.

MONTANA POLICE WANT SLAYER OF I. N. G. SERGEANT

Recall Murder of Sheriff
When Wife's Story
Is Told.

A Montana murder of thirteen years ago rose up yesterday to accuse anew William J. Russell, who is held for the killing of Henry C. Collins, a sergeant in the Seventh Illinois infantry.

Russell was still expressing his satisfaction over killing Collins, whom he accused of breaking up his home, when the news came from Billings.

Russell was formally held in an inquest for the killing of Collins. Mrs. Russell, who with her young son was within a short distance of the slaying, but without knowledge of who the principals were, remained in seclusion. Mrs. Russell gave up her lodgings at Western avenue and Monroe street, near the scene of the shooting.

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"Her Money Troubles"—They get more venous as the cost of foods climbs skyward. Meat, eggs and vegetables are almost beyond the family purse. Happy is the housewife who knows Shredded Wheat, its low cost and its high food value. A better balanced ration than meat or eggs and costs much less. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk or cream make a complete, perfect meal, supplying all the nutriment needed for a half day's work at a cost of a few cents. Delicious for any meal with milk or cream, or with stewed fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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AN EXCLUSIVE LION STYLE
READ MADE IN THE U.S.A.
WITH THE OVAL BUTTON-HOLE
15 SEACH 8 FOR DOR
Lion Collars
MADE IN THE U.S.A.
UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO., TROY, N. Y.

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Drinking Too Much**

Are advised to try the "NEAL WAY" harmless vegetable medicine at home in any ordinary case—or in any case at head NEAL INSTITUTE, 300-401 E. East 9th Street, Chicago, (Mich. 43).

WE WILL REFUND full amount paid by any patient who is not pleased with the "NEAL WAY" methods and satisfied that he is perfectly cured at end of from three to seven days treatment.

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SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE



Stops Winter at your doorway!

How do you picture your home? Do you find the family handicapped by old-fashioned heating which makes them chill and fretful, or have you provided them with the IDEAL radiator warmth to work at best and then to rest in cheery contentment? If you want the utmost in heating comfort and economy, there's only one sure way—buy an outfit of

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

Get this life-long heating investment at once and stop all fuel waste!

In IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators there are no parts to warp, bulge, univet, or loosen. These outfits have no known limit of endurance. Our name cast on each radiator and boiler is your guarantee. Accept no substitute. Enormous manufacture makes lowest price to consumer.

IDEAL heating is the utmost in comfort

IDEAL heating has proved this in a million buildings at home and abroad and as an investment it is permanent and will command full price even after the owner has enjoyed its comfort and savings for many years.

A little larger first investment over cost of a cheap heating system can be quickly overcome by omitting extra inner doors, chimneys, mantels, storm sash, weather strips, etc. You might better increase your borrowing at the bank for the fuel and other saving that IDEAL heating will give you will make money for you far beyond the bank return you have to pay.

To stop Winter from crossing your doorway, send for our (free) book "Ideal Heating," which gives most valuable information. Act now!

ARCO WAND Stationary Vacuum Cleaner—Guaranteed! We also make the ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner, connected by an iron suction pipe to various floors of house, flat, school, hotel, etc. No dragging around a clumsy, inefficient portable cleaner—instead, you have a practical outfit that is a part of the building—like radiator heating. Sold on Easy Payments, in sizes at \$175 up. Ask for catalog (free).

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316-322 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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assumes no responsibility for their return or for their loss.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

AN EXHIBITION OF FUTILITY.

The bodies of three American citizens killed
in the raid on the Corner ranch ought to be laid out
in state in the house of representatives.

Then the chairman of the military affairs com-
mittee should be invited to repeat the remarks
he made on Thursday in explanation of the re-
duction in the army appropriations.

"The committee," he informed the house, "saw
no reason to appropriate for an army of 170,000
when the war department had no chance of get-
ting an army of that size. The committee feels
that it has been extremely liberal in appropriating
for 135,000 men, and doubts that they will be
obtained."

Perhaps a tablet of this kind would bring con-
gratulations to its senses.

We refuse to believe that Deut expresses the
spirit of the American people. We refuse to be-
lieve that 100,000,000 of American citizens are
willing to concede that they cannot provide an
adequate defense of their citizens. We refuse to
believe the American people at such a time as
this indorse the spineless procrastination repre-
sented by the military affairs committee.

The attitude of the government as it appears in
the report of this committee should be challenged
by every American. It is not only a disgrace—it
is a challenge. The military affairs committee
announces that the army cannot be brought up to
the numbers provided by law. At the same time
the report comes from Washington that the sec-
retary of war is responsible for holding back a plan
for universal training. What does this mean?

It means that at a moment when the country is
on the brink of the world war, while its border
is overrun by foreign bands who murder our citi-
zens on our own soil, while the danger of a breach
with a great, virile military empire on the Pacific
is barely passed, while our responsibilities in Mex-
ico, Cuba, and Haiti call for armed measures, the
head of the military affairs committee in the house
tells us we cannot raise an army under existing
law, and the secretary of war is reported to be
throwing his influence against legislation which
will give us one.

This is a confession of futurity which must shame
us in the eyes of the world. Is the American gov-
ernment so will-less, so perverted in its reason,
and so degenerate in its character that it con-
fronts the dark realities of our situation today
with despairing futurity?

Congress had a demonstration of the inadequacy
of our regular army to deal with our Mexican
border under the conditions imposed upon it by
the state policy to which this administration com-
mits us. In proof of this we have had the national
guard called out at a heavy expense to the country
and to the individual. Mexico is one of the least of
our more serious problems, and we cannot deal
with it even to the extent of protecting the lives
of our citizens under their own roofs.

Yet the chairman of the military affairs com-
mittee, representing it, must be assumed, the mili-
tary policy of his party, has nothing more to meet
such a responsibility than the declaration that the
American nation cannot raise an army of
170,000.

If we have sunk to the level of Corea, such
an exhibition of helplessness is representative.
But we are not Coreans. Surely there must be
men in the house of representatives who will re-
buke the incompetence and slack exposed by this
committee—men who will walk the house to its
duties and compel vigorous measures of preparation.

THE NATION'S ASSETS.

The United States has never taken an inven-
tory of its citizens. It knows in a general way
what are on its shelves in the way of citizenship,
but it does not know on what shelves any particu-
lar kind of talent is to be found.

If it comes to war this country will be using
plowmen to pilot airplanes and farmers to dig
fortifications. Capable business men will be private
and incapable leaders' tailors will be captains.

As a fundamental step to any sort of prepared-
ness—social, commercial, industrial, or military—the
nation should be enrolled. In time of peace
enrollment will help the police keep order. Un-
derstandable persons can be kept track of. In time
of war the effectuality of the nation can be doubled
by a cataloging of its assets in citizenship.

In considering such a step the present postoffice
system would appear the most efficacious. Changes
of address are already recorded. It is the interest
of every one to keep in touch with the postoffice.
Perhaps enrollment could be accomplished as an
auxiliary to postal service.

THE MARY DAWES HOTEL.

With the opening of the Mary Dawes hotel for
women, which takes place tonight, an interest-
ing experiment is initiated. Mr. Charles F. Dawes,
who has conceived and built the hotel as he has
already conceived and built hotels for men in
Chicago and Boston, would not call it an experi-
ment. So far as any serious doubt of its success
might be suggested by the word, it is rather a
demonstration than an experiment.

The need for a homelike hotel, where girls or
women who are strangers in the city or whose
means are small could find shelter and good food,
has been unappreciated. Chicago is a huge
magnet which draws to it especially the young
and the unemployed. Inexperience and misfortune
are a prey to the worst influences of the city and
our resources of protection and assistance are not
equal to our needs. We have the Y. W. C. A.
home, the excellent Eleanor club, the homes of
the Salvation army, and other similar institutions.
But each of these has its special limitations. Its
special conditions. The Mary Dawes hotel has
practically no conditions, any more than those of
a first class hotel, minus the high prices. The
charge is nominal, from 10 to 20 cents, with whole

some meals obtainable at 5 or 10 cents. There are
individual bedrooms for every patron and a great
many living rooms, that is, there are the means of
both privacy and companionship.

It is expected that the Mary Dawes hotel will
be self-supporting, and it is a place to which any
woman may go in self-respect. There are accom-
modations for 200, but we believe its influence will
be wider than this number suggests. The Mary
Dawes hotel will set a standard of inexpensive
yet wholesome and efficient service. It is not
only a resource, but an example, and should tend
to raise the standard of accommodation in board-
ing houses and hotels of the cheaper sort. This
has been one of the results of the Rufus Dawes
hotel for men. An immediate improvement in the
municipal lodging house followed official inspec-
tion of that institution, and other institutions have
been borrowed from its well considered plan.

The new hotel, in any case, is an important
addition to Chicago's resources for humane liv-
ing. It was conceived in a spirit of fine human
understanding and is a credit to the imagination
and public spirit of its founder.

A WAY TO ECONOMY.

Chicago should not be satisfied with talk about
"zoning" the city. Recent decisions of the United
States Supreme court have solved some of the
legal difficulties obstructing such regulation and
the way to practical effort.

Zoning a city means marking off certain parts
of it to be used for certain purposes. Under our
present scheme any residence area can be invaded
by industry or commerce in such a way as to de-
stroy the value of all the efforts we have made
to develop that area.

We have as results factories in lofts, tenements
in factory districts, commercial establishments in
residence territory. Chicago has lost millions in
the rebuilding made necessary by unregulated en-
terprise. Good houses are torn down or trans-
formed into unhealthful and inefficient factories.
Districts are deserted because the buildings can
no longer be used for their original purposes.
Slums grow that way. They are not built.

The Chicago city plan is an attempt in the direc-
tion of zoning. Chiefly, however, its proponents
have had to devote themselves to the correction of
evils which haphazard building and unregulated
enterprise have brought on us. An individual
house owner does not want coal dumped into his
front parlor, or the cook peeling potatoes in the
library. Chicago has let its industries do exactly
that. The zoning plan may be used to beautify
Chicago, but its accomplishment is primarily a
means of saving money for every one.

MUSIC AND CHICAGO.

With a concert to be given by the American
Symphony orchestra tomorrow afternoon at the
Nicholas Senn school, THE TRIBUNE completes a
valuable if expensive experiment in citizenship.
Chicago cannot be a successful city if industrial
primacy makes it intolerable to any considerable
portion of its citizens. Bad street car service,
inadequate recreational facilities, dirty streets
must be atoned for in some fashion. The rewards
of living in the city must keep pace with business
opportunity. Good music is something which
cannot be supported in rural districts, but it
should offer to the city dweller some compensa-
tion for living here.

Glenn Dillard Gunn's orchestra of Americans
has shown in this series of concerts that Chicago-
ans like good music and rush to listen to it when
it is available to them. There was a widespread
belief that Americans do not enjoy music. Classi-
cal music and dull music were thought to be
synonymous terms. Mr. Gunn's concerts have
proved that they are not.

Good music is apparently a means of making
Chicago a place more worth living in. The present
series, of course, was pioneer work. But it
is to be hoped that the enthusiasm which has
been evoked from all sides will encourage efforts
in the city to experiment further. Chicago likes
good music and wants it. There are penalties for
living in cities. Mr. Gunn's orchestra has shown
a way to compensate us for those penalties.

ALDERMAN WERNER.

It is unfortunate that factional politics is pro-
ducing opposition to the renomination of Ald.
Werner of the Third ward. Mr. Werner is finish-
ing his first term in the council with a good record.

It would seem hardly a good precedent to refuse
recognition of faithful service.

Editorial of the Day

(From the St. Louis Republic.)

And now comes the task of raising the forces
that are vital to American safety. We have pat-
tered and played with the problem for more than
two years. We have dreamed about it and talked
about it for a generation. We have walked
squarely up to the issue in the past and shied
about it. This time there can be no shying. No
more paltering with volunteer citizen soldiery, no
more reliance upon a paid regular army hardly
big enough to be a police force, no more creating
an army on paper and blissfully hoping that nothing
will happen.

Compulsory service is just around the next turn
in the road, and that turn is not distant. The
duty of congress is very plain. Its first act should
be the passage of a compulsory military service
measure. Its next step should be the creation of
a war credit providing funds for the mobilization,
the equipment, and the instruction of the first
class of American youths to be called to the colors.
Immediately thereafter there should be a body of
laws that will permit the organization of this
nation in all its industrial capacities for war.

These things will come as a shock to a people
bound up in the traditions of a past that relied
upon the volunteer armies. It will come as a
shock to Americans who have always associated
compulsory service and huge armies with the
doings of kings and emperors. It will be an
agony to the pacifist groups and a deep sorrow
to all men who hate war—but these things must
come.

"SUNNY JIM" CREATOR TO WED.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Ficken, daughter
of H. Edward Ficken, architect, to Frederick
W. Gwynne, son of the Rev. Dr. Gwynne of Sum-
mit, N. J., has been announced. Miss Ficken has
been popular in the artistic groups centering in
Washington square. Several years ago her sense
of humor inspired her to design the advertising
device "Sunny Jim" and brought her such notoriety
that she has never shown any of her work
publicly since.—New York Evening World.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let
the quips fall where they may.

MORNING!

All the friends that I have—I can speak for the
gang—
Get their ration of cheer from the Line.
The rest of the W. G. N. may go hang,
But they swear by the Silo you sign.

There's Sanborn in Tampa, and Drake in St. Paul,
And Chapman somewhere on the lops;
In Battle Creek, Walker; in Terre Haute, Hall;
And Bishop in Waco, I hope.

In Grand Rapids, Weaver; in Galveston, Huff;
And Tinkler in Kalamazoo—
Besiege every morning your Fortress of Fluff
As Line-ates everywhere do.

And so, Esteemed Sir, when my stuff makes the
Line

(Strict censorship long may you waive)
It's saying "Good-Morning!" to these friends of
mine,

And—look at the postage I save!

H. G. G.

EVERY now and then a careful straphanger
subject themselves to much discomfort by refus-
ing to leave the car and compelling the busy
superintendent, after an hour or two, to run the
car to its advertised destination. And it doesn't
do a pennyworth of good.

Still Swatting Leopold.
Sir: This is to ask your nitty contri-
bution, what sort of authority he finds for the kind of
lapses still exemplified in "some sort of an au-
thority for almost any kind of a lapsus linguae."

P. S.—You might announce that I used to make
the same kind of error until old Charley Taylor,
the world's belovedest fer, told me never to do it
again.

PERSONALLY, and impersonally, we do not fear
a bone-dry state, so long as liquor may be im-
ported for scientific and mechanical purposes.

TRIPLETS?

[Hon. Champ Clark in the Hon. House.]
"One touch of nature makes the whole
world kin. The three happiest moments of
my life have been when I was married, when my
children were born, and now that my
grandchild is born. May there be many more
of them."

THE organ of the Vatican—a church organ,
as 'twere—declares that war is a visitation of
God, like famine or an earthquake. This lets
out the various statements who compiled books
of various colors explaining how the other fellow
started it.

It came to the same thing.
Sir: Woman in Rogers Park, raising window:
"What is it, please?"

Man on porch: "Don't be afraid of me, lady.
I ain't a holdup man. I ain't held up anybody yet.
I got horseradish to sell."

THE W. G. N. is not alarmed, so when it records
that drug prices are "advancing upwards," the
seriousness of the situation is readily apprehended.

WHY BANK CLERKS ARE TIRED.
Sir: Voice over the telephone: "Please send
me two check books."

B. C.: "Large or small?"
V. O. T.: "Well, I don't write very large
checks, but sometimes they amount to a hundred
dollars."

AS the immortals are subject to mortal misad-
ventures, we take the liberty of nominating, as
one of their number, Mr. Settle of the Missouri
Business Men's Association and Health Asso.

EXPLANATION.

I cannot write very libre.
I used to wonder why,
But now I know!

For yesterday I read
That every one who does achieve
The perfect freedom of untrifling verse
Goes often to a vague and secret trying place
To meet his soul.

For purposes of dumb communication.
Now I
Could never spare my soul an absent leave
For even such divine confabulation,
Because I need it all the time
To help with every task at hand.
And so (with doleful sigh)
I cannot write very libre.

FAMELL.

"STRIKING Brunette Who Was Discharged
After Resignation of American Can Company Official
by Whom She Was Employed."—The W.
G. N.

"Why not 'Canned from the Can Factory'?"
whynots P. V. H.
Why not just "Canned"?

UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, NO.
Sir: I don't take much stock in your "in-
the-circumstances." I have lately been under most
of my circumstances; under the weather, under the
doctor's orders, under anesthesia, under nurse's
care, undernursed, underfed and almost undertaken
and underground. Do you blame me? L. F. H.

"I WISH," wished Rep. Moore of Penn., "that
the great editorial writers (the gentlemen on
our left will please bow) could take note of the
fact that there is a revival of the independent
spirit of Americanism in this house of representa-
tives." Well, better late than never.

Day a Blue Sash.
Sir: The chief beneficiaries of prohibition are
the working classes, so we are told. Be that as
it may, the W. C. T. U. and some of their friends,
numbering 334, held a dry lunch last Monday, and
a collection was taken up for the twenty-three
waitresses. Grand total collected \$5. What
shall I do with my sash, amounting to 30 cents?

HOWEVER, relates K. L. W., the manager of the
Separator Co. knows the distinction be-
tween who and whom: Whom, he says, is the
plural of who.

A BRAND NEW ONE.

Sir: At the cement show, contractor in fur
avowed steps to look at concrete mixer. With idea
of starting conversation salesman approaches
with late edition: "Heard the latest? Brand
Whitlock is held a prisoner." "Huh! So Roynce's
got that guy at last, has he?" said the fur-
ver-corn.

H. S. W.

SPEAKING of Best Sellers and Books Worth
Reading, the Los Angeles Times heads a section,
"Music and Song. The Stage and the Drama."

Between the Horns.
Sir: Consider the poor state of to-day. I
either have to continue the study of German
with a Vopxop-ish prof. or else register for one
of your Pan's Latin courses. Pierce, ain't it?

JENKINS JR.
FROM the schedule card of the "First M. E.
Church of Niles, Mich.": "The whole church mem-
bership should, as far as possible, be present
at this meeting. All are invited to suffer. Tickets,
25 cents."

SURE. SEND IT AROUND.

A wagon seen on the streets of Cham-
paign has painted on it, "Waist Paper and
Raggs." Can you use this? G. W. H.

"GOD only knows where we will land if this
country enters the war," says Congressman Mann.
PROBABLY at Dunkirk or Havre. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦ By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of
general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub-
ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed.
Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests
for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1917, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

HYGIENE IN SCHOOLS.

NEBRASKA's department of educa-
tion has had Prof. Gregg of the
normal school prepare a course
of study in hygiene and sanitation
for the use of the students
in the public schools in that state.

An analysis of causes of death made
by Mr. McAllister of the Atchison, Kas.,
high school shows that catching diseases
cause 52 per cent of deaths, and dis-
eases of the heart, kidneys, liver, and
blood vessels—called physiological dis-
eases—40 per cent.

In his course Prof. Gregg pays special
attention to these two groups of
diseases and their causes. The courses
are graded. The first course is for
children in the first four grades. The
work in the first course is, especially,
directed toward the formation of whole-
some health habits.

In the fifth grade the course demands
eighty recitations of fifteen minutes
each. The special aim is the teaching
of health habits.

The work in the sixth grade is directed
especially against germs. That of grade
seven is devoted to teaching community
hygiene. That of grade eight lays the
foundation for physiology in the high
school. An eighth grade hygiene text
is proposed covering the following ques-
tions:

Does the pupil have a good sitting pos-
ture?

Does he carry his head and shoulders
well when standing?

Does he take regular and vigorous ex-
ercise in work or play—enough to get
up a sweat, and to feel deep breath-
ing—the only kind worth while?

Does his pupil ordinarily breathe
through the nose? Is he particular as
to the air he breathes? Does he pre-
vide for fresh air in his bedroom?

In the feeding act are the bites small,
and is the chewing abundant?

Does he eat only a limited amount of
meat and other proteins and thus avoid
indigestion and general malaise?
Does he chew gum? Does he drink gen-
erally at meal times, but not merely to
help swallow his food? Is the liquid
he drinks confined to water, milk and
cocoa?

Is he regular in the discharge of al-
imentary excreta?

Has his pupil taken on the tooth-
brush-at-eight-before-reading habit?

Does he refrain from putting into his
mouth everything except water, food,
a fork, spoon, a toothbrush, and dental
tooth powder?

Does he give his little teeth just before
he brushes them a little water from his
teeth?

Is he trained to properly turn the
leaves of a book, affix postage stamps,
and apply court plaster?

When he coughs or sneezes does he

turn his face away from others or cover
it with a handkerchief?

Is he entirely free from the spitting
habit?

Has he developed the habit of daily
bathing, either a cold bath on rising
or an indifferent one before supper?

Are his nails habitually in mourning
or only occasionally so?

Does his pupil read writing on the
blackboard easily from his seat? Does
book print blur for him or do his eyes
occasionally smart?

Is he myopic, hyperopic, or astigmatic, does
he wear properly fitted glasses?

Does he hear common conversation
without straining and is he alert to the
sights and sounds about him?

Is he free from headaches, colds, and
tendency to cough?

Is the pupil happy, aggressive, buoy-
ant, courageous, enthusiastic, enterpris-
ing, and can he find contentment in
wholesome play and work?

J. R. writes: "In water for making
misture in a warm air furnace is there
any difference in favor of either kind,
rain water or well water which, when
boiled, precipitates a quantity of lime?
Will there be any difference in the
amount of moisture from the same
quantity of water or any difference in
the quality or lasting quality of either
kind? As long as any water remains
will there be any difference in the
amount of moisture from a vessel say
12 inches square, whether the water is
8 inches deep, or where it is only 1 inch
deep? In other words, will there be any
advantage in refilling water pan often,
although not nearly empty?"

REPLY.

The differences are slight and inconsequen-
tial. If well water is used the precipitated
lime produces "scale" on the pans and also
in the pipes, if any are used. As to the
second question, about the same answer ap-
plies. The temperature, the surface of ex-
posure to air, and the movement of air over
the water determine the rate of evaporation.
These are not necessarily influenced by the
depth of water in the pan.

FOOD IS CAUSE.

Mrs. C. R. writes: "My baby, 5
months old, has had a rash on his face
for some time. At times it is red and
at other times you can scarcely notice it.
Would you please advise me what to do
to it? He is a breast fed baby."

REPLY.

The rash is due to the baby's food. It
does not seem to be annoying, and, there-
fore, you need not apply anything locally.
In the first place try to get the baby to
eat less. Give him little water just before
he nurses. Take the nipple away from him
occasionally as he approaches the end of
the meal. Try to make your milk sweeter
by drinking more water and eating more
vegetables and less meat, bread, milk, cream,
and butter. An occasional glass of beer
will also help to make your milk sweeter.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

(Copyright, 1917, By the Brewster Co.)

SLAUX's holy city of Mecca, barred
from time immemorial to all un-
believers, has been to such an extent a
subject of mystery that it is difficult
to realize that it has now become
the subject of a regular postal union,
and that its name, with the prefix of
holy, figures on the newly issued stamps
of the recently constituted kingdom of
Arabia.

The designs and descriptions are in
Arabic and it is quite the latter should
have permitted himself to be photographed
and should have allowed the publication
of his portrait in the newspapers must
be regarded as a great concession to
western progress.

The stamps are green, red, and blue,
and are printed by the survey office of
Egypt, to the order of the king of
Arabia, and bear on the top the words
"Hedjaz Post." The side panels bear
the date 1334 of the Arabic year, and
also the date of the flight of the prophet
from Mecca to Medina. It seems
that these new Arabian stamps are in
great demand by collectors in London
and in Paris, where for the present they
are selling at \$4 and \$5 a set.

Lord de Blaquiere, married to Miss
Lucienne Desbarats of Montreal, after
having had his eldest son, Capt. John
de Blaquiere of the Cameronians, killed
in the battle of Neu-Chapelle, in
France, in 1915, has just lost his only
remaining son and heir, Lieut. Alan de
Blaquiere of the royal navy, through the
sinking of the Laurentic. His honors
include, in addition to his Irish peerage,
a baronetcy and the hereditary office of
great alderman of Ireland. This post
was formerly worth \$20,000 a year, but
is now purely honorary.

The great alderman was the head of the
department of Mecca in the fall of
1914 had never seen his wife since his
succession to the family honors and
estates until she joined him on the
shores of the lake of Geneva a couple
of weeks ago.

She is a daughter of Col. Frederick
H. Harford and a granddaughter of the
late Earl of Rosse. Lord Stair is the
twelfth earl of his line and a veteran of
the Boer war.

It was the first earl who was elected
to offer the crown of Scotland to King
William and Queen Mary in the time
of the revolution. He was likewise in-
strumental in bringing about the union
between England and Scotland, but is
chiefly remembered in connection with
the massacre of Glencoe, the responsi-
bility for which is laid at his door.

His wife is regarded to this day as
having been a woman of such cruelty
and cleverness that she was credited
with the possession of necromantic gifts
and with being in league with the evil
ones.

In one word, she was looked upon as a
witch, and her testamentary dispositions
served to confirm this impression. For
she directed that her body should be
buried in a coffin of lead, and that her
should stand upright in the aisle of the
church of Kirkkirk, the burial place
of the family, promising that as long as
she was left in that position above
ground the daimyries should continue
to flourish. And her coffin remains there
in that position to this day.

As for the second earl, he was one of
the whitest ambassadors ever sent by
Great Britain to France. He bore a
wonderful resemblance to Louis XIV.,
who did not, however

NEUTRAL

People.

ANSETT AVENUE CAR LINE

Feb. 10.—(To the Friend of the People.)—What are the prospects of the Ansett Avenue car line? The line from Chicago to the suburbs is a very important one. It is a line that will be of great benefit to the people. It is a line that will be of great benefit to the people. It is a line that will be of great benefit to the people.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

USE DOES NOT COVER

Feb. 13.—(To the Friend of the People.)—The use of the word "cover" in the title of the book "The People's Choice" is a very important one. It is a word that has been used in many different ways. It is a word that has been used in many different ways. It is a word that has been used in many different ways.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

FOR THE GUARD

Feb. 13.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—The Tribune is a very important paper. It is a paper that has been of great service to the people. It is a paper that has been of great service to the people. It is a paper that has been of great service to the people.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

HE CALLS HIMSELF

PATRIOTIC

Feb. 14.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—The Tribune is a very important paper. It is a paper that has been of great service to the people. It is a paper that has been of great service to the people. It is a paper that has been of great service to the people.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

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Feb. 13.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—The Tribune is a very important paper. It is a paper that has been of great service to the people. It is a paper that has been of great service to the people. It is a paper that has been of great service to the people.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

HUSBAND GETS NICKEL A DAY FOR PIN MONEY

Family Budgets Worked Out in Domestic Court.

BY AUDREY ALSPAUGH CHASE

Money specialists in domestic court cases are finding that the family budget is a very important factor in the determination of the rights of the parties. The family budget is a very important factor in the determination of the rights of the parties. The family budget is a very important factor in the determination of the rights of the parties.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

ANGRY PARENTS REPORT WORDS TEACHERS USED

Children Were Called "Little Liars," They Assert.

THE use of unbecoming language in the classroom of a public school building brought two groups of citizens to the attention of the Board of Education yesterday. The use of unbecoming language in the classroom of a public school building brought two groups of citizens to the attention of the Board of Education yesterday.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

COSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

Benson's Novel of Music, War and Personality.

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE

USIC, war, and personality may be said to be the triple theme of E. P. Benson's most recent novel. It is a novel that is a very important one. It is a novel that is a very important one. It is a novel that is a very important one.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

Here's a Best Selling Novel That's Credible and Clean

BY BURTON RASCOE

HEN I sat down to read "THE THOROUGHbred" (Book - Merril) by Mr. Henry Mitchell Webster, I did so more with resignation than with greed. I disliked the title. "Thoroughbred," as applied to horses, to women, or to men, has for me a singularly distasteful connotation. So often have I heard the word abused. And yet I knew Mr. Webster would not offend, though he chose not to write for his theme. He writes with a fine charm of diction, his imagination is subject to his sense of fact, and his tales have substance beyond the usual run.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT'S New Novel

The White People

The Greatest Question in the World—That is the subject of Mrs. Burnett's new book. Her spiritual message will travel quickly to the heart of the multitudes who are waiting eagerly everywhere for a new word that will testify to the nearness—and the beauty—of the spirit life, that will give in its way an answer to the question—"Do the dead yet live?" It is a book which widens the horizon of the soul.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

What America Can Do In War With Germany

If there is any American citizen who feels alarmed as to how the United States would fare in a war with Germany, he should read THE LITERARY DIGEST for February 17th and learn the exact facts regarding our immediate military, financial, and industrial preparedness, and the immense resources which can be drawn upon.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

ESTINS
TICHYand bottled under the
of the French Government

Water

at meals
Dys-
re-
Gout,
In-
and
Acid.

Physician

the Name

STINS

ED STATES

VERNMENT

LAND SALE

Information Apply to the

Indian Land

Demonstration Car

the Monon Railroad

folk Street, between

and Clark.

Government Car

abolished creeds and

nominations are man

less the same faith in

ESYTERIAN.

AMAL PARK

ERIAN CHURCH,

and Seventy-fifth-st.

MED EPISCOPAL

ST CHURCH,

and 24th-st.

el M. Gibson, D. D.

Special at 7 o'clock

of the Hour.

Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.

EVENING CLUBS.

EVENING CLUB,

HALL, 8 P. M.

H. P. FAUNCE

Traveler, Chicago.

will speak on

Achievement of

otherhood.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM BY

AND NOTED SOLOISTS

Musical at 7 o'clock

COLOR BIBLE TALK.

and HOTEL GUESTS

SPECIALY INVITED.

People's Forum,

AND WARREN-AY.

Robert S. Bigelow

CINCINNATI

PLAIN TALK TO CAPTAIN

W. L. LORR.

P. M. FREE.

E. M. C. A.

M-MEN ONLY.

Sept. Y. M. C. A.

LA RALLER.

L. Anderson.

RITIC ADDRESS.

Crime Ambition.

P. M. Special.

BIG NINE BODY
TO ACT TODAY
ON MICHIGAN?First Step in Wolverine's
Return to Conference
May Be Taken.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

A suddenly called meeting of faculty

representatives of the Western Inter-

collegiate Athletic Association, com-

monly called the Big Nine, will be held at

the University club today. The main

point for the attention of the committee

will be the University of Michigan's

return to the western fold.

As a stepping stone the committee will

consider the advisability of allowing Michi-

gan to be represented in the University

of Illinois relay games to be held at

Urbana March 3. If the committee de-

cides favorably it will be taken for

granted that a step has been taken

toward Michigan's rejoining the confer-

ence.

Pooley Refuses Interview.

"Can't say a word," Prof. Pooley,

Northern representative on the

committee, said last night. "I have not

the slightest intimation what will

be."

"It is in regard to Michigan's return

to the conference?" he was asked.

"Can't say a word," was the reply.

From Prof. Pooley's remarks it is evi-

dent that Michigan's relation to the

conference is the cause of the special

meeting. Such a meeting has not been

called in years.

"It is a blank to me," Dean Albion W.

Small, representative of the University

of Chicago, said. "There is a lot of un-

finished business to come up before the

committee, but I imagine the principal

topic will be the advisability of allowing

Michigan to compete in the Illinois relay

games."

Quit Conference in 1906.

Michigan withdrew from the confer-

ence following the Chicago game in 1905,

in which the Maroons were the victors.

At a subsequent meeting of the faculty

representatives new rules were adopted

and Michigan refused to abide by them,

thus voluntarily withdrawing from the

organization.

Michigan objected to the three year

rule made retroactive, the abolishment

of the training table, and five game

schedule. Later an amendment allow-

ing any player elected captain for the

ensuing year to compete, but any athlete

about to enter his fourth year of col-

legiate competition was barred.

Coach Fess of the Wolverine eleven

has always contended that the more

game a team plays early in the season

MRS GUMP IS
ANNOUNCING TO
THE NEIGHBORS A
LITTLE CLASS.THEY HAVE JUST
BOUGHT A NEW
SHADE FOR THE
PARLOR LAMPAND SHE HAS
DECIDED TO MAKE HER
OWN HAT FROM A
MODEL SHE SAW IN A
WINDOW.WITH THE AID OF A
PEACOCK FEATHER
THAT HAS BEEN BACK
OF A PICTURE FRAME.A GILDED SPRING
AND ALMOST YEARS
SHAPE SHE HAS
SET OUT TO SURPRISE
HER HUSBAND AND
SAVE MONEY.PS.—"BUCK"
THE BOULEVARD
HAT IS
STILL A LARGE.THEY THINK
THE DOG CATTERS
HAVE MIN.IT ISN'T THE
MONEY YOU PAY
FOR A HAT ANYWAY
THAT COUNTS
IT'S THE STYLE
YOU HAVE
ABOUT YOU.I DON'T BELIEVE IN
THROWING A MAN'S
MONEY AWAY—THIS
HAT WON'T COST ME A
CENT AND I'LL GIVE ANYONE
TO TELL ITS HOME MADE.THERE YOU ARE—WAIT
TILL ANDY SEES THAT—
YOU COULDN'T DUPLICATE
IT FOR \$30.00 ANYWHERE.
I'LL TELL HIM I BOUGHT
IT DOWN TOWN AND
SEE WHAT HE SAYS.HOW DO YOU LIKE
MY NEW HAT?
IT'S RIGHT FROM PARS
AND WHAT DO YOU
SUPPOSE I PAID FOR IT?OH! I'D SAY
ABOUT FORTY
CENTS.

SIDNEY SMITH

PERSHING'S MEN
WILL ENTERTAIN
CUBS IN SANTA FE

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Although the National league at its

New York meeting this week didn't

adopt military training at the spring

camps, such as was in favor with the

American league, still the Chicago Cubs

may get some first hand military stuff

on their trip to California next week

which may be as instructive as anything

taught the Ben Johnson players.

Upon the return of President Weeg-

ham and Manager Mitchell of the north

siders to Chicago yesterday, it was an-

nounced that a special treat was to be

given them, about the Cub's special

next Thursday in Santa Fe. The Cub

special will arrive at 9 a. m. and will

spend four or five hours there, while

the passengers are guests of the cham-

ber of commerce, and the latter body

has promised to have Gen. Pershing

and his staff there.

Mitchell Looks Over Contracts.

Manager Mitchell has many things to

attend to besides thinking about making

soldiers of his north sideers. He went

to the ball park and looked over all

the contracts received. Then he re-

turned for a conference with President

Weegham and he expects to be in the

camp until the Cub special leaves Tues-

day night.

The much desired trade didn't take

place in New York, but still is sizzling

on the fire. It is possible the deal will

be put through before the departure

of the Cubs and it is the general belief

now that Catcher Snyder is the man

sought by the Weegham crowd, or it

may be Roger Hornsby, the sturdy

sturdy.

Williams Signs with Cubs.

Cy Williams has sent in his signed

contract. He did this when he learned

that the gaudy fight was off. An-

other contract found on the desk of Mr.

Weegham upon his arrival was that of

Jack McHugh, the youngster who can

either pitch or play the outfield.

Word came from Art Wilson, the slug-

ging catcher, that he was ill and would

not be able to leave his home in Secor-

ville, Va. Art is supposed to have a

kink in his neck which needed an op-

eration. Vic Saler, the wallowing first

baseman, is supposed to reach Chicago this

morning to have a personal talk with

President Weegham and Manager

Mitchell before accepting the terms of

fered for next season.

The signing of a young third baseman

Barney Connery, also was announced.

He played last year with Larry Mo-

leane's team around New York. Mitchell

didn't sign him because of that, but

because Mike Donlin, St. Seymour, Ar-

deville, Tom Needham, and other aspir-

ing minor league managers were after

him.

Am. Giants, 2; Lincoln Giants, 2.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—

Michigan played last year with Larry Mo-

leane's team around New York. Mitchell

didn't sign him because of that, but

because Mike Donlin, St. Seymour, Ar-

deville, Tom Needham, and other aspir-

ing minor league managers were after

him.

Decision to Jack Dillon
in Gunboat Smith Fight

New Orleans, La., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—

Jack Dillon was awarded the re-

feree's decision over Gunboat Smith of

Philadelphia at the end of a twenty

round bout here tonight. Dillon was

the aggressor throughout and never

was in much danger. Both the heavy-

weights were fighting furiously when

the final gong rang.

N. W. COLLINS, 28; MICH. A. C. 16.

Michigan Aggie left for the second time

in two nights when the Northwestern col-

legians won, 26 to 18, at Naperville last

night. At the half the home team was

leading, 20 to 18. Capt. Kastner was the

star, scoring all four of his team's points.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—

The Rockford Cubs defeated the Philadel-

phia Athletics in a seven-inning game to-

night. The Athletics were defeated, 10 to

4. The Cubs' victory was their first since

they were defeated by the Athletics in a

game at Rockford, Ill., on Feb. 15.

The Athletics' loss was their first since

they were defeated by the Cubs in a

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The

FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special correspondence.]—We found her—little Miss Curly Locks—not sitting on a fine cushion and sewing a fine seam, for who would do that if she had such a cunning frock as this to show to an envious world? No, she was at a children's party, and she was dancing with that little boy in the Eton suit the most solemn and conscientious of fox trots. And this is what she wore.

Grainger Makes a
New Success in the
Orchestra's 19th

OWERING the curtain for fifteen minutes, with a note in the program explaining that, owing to the massive character, etc., were a good preparatory device for Percy Grainger. "In a Nutshell" suite, the novelty of the week's orchestra program; but there is no curtain in the hall's equipment. When the added impetus for the suite were in place yesterday's concert, midway in the post-intermission, the stage looked like the majestic in readiness for the turn of Mandelstam's Musical Moros. Strauss did not create one-tenth the disturbance with his "Alpine", but, then, Grainger is not one-tenth as pretentious as Strauss. A Chicagoan, Mr. J. C. Deagan, invented the auxiliary to the orchestra's battery; there are four of them, adaptations of the Swiss bell, the xylophone, and the marimba, played in total relationship to the regular xylophone, the celesta, and the glockenspiel, and with an added feature for Chicago, the novelty-riffant, to aid the pianist in getting from one side to the other of the music-sheet.

The suite was, in fact, an extension of acquaintance with Grainger as both composer and pianist, ample repayment for the awkwardness inseparable from his inclusion in any program given in like conditions. A movement, the second, had previously been played by Grainger in Chicago; his record of the flavor of English music-hall songs was among the items in his Blackstone theater recital, last November, for the Musicians' Club. The first and fourth movements are in like spirit; the former, like "Gay and Wistful," quotes nothing, but seems a composite of the countless things suggested by Grainger's explanation of what an Arrivals-Platform Humber is; and the fourth is a found, self-satisfied, comfortable bit of march, regularly treated for the instruments, regularly and heterodox. The second movement, dedicated to Cyril Scott [Maurice's Cyril—not Hammond's], is an interesting experiment in cacophony with four themes that are, of themselves, slender and I thought, more essential than the usual Grainger.

The guest, in the early half of the program, played in his clever, attractive, personal way the part for piano in Tchaikovsky's inviting and melodic first concerto; this was Grainger in his most engaging attitude toward the standard composers. The other items of the afternoon were Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony and the overture suggested to Schopenhauer by "Twelfth-Night," both revived after three years. The overture hints of Shakespeare in somebody's German translation. The symphony was played with lovely, joyous results save in the exacting last movement, where caution took the place of gaiety.

and with it went a gumpie and sleeves of fine white batiste. Certainly, too, no 8 year old could ask a longer finger in the fashion pie, for here were incorporated three of the fancies of older modes—first, the fashionable plaid; second, the black velvet bolero effect, and third, the touch of gold. With this costume Miss Curly Locks wears a black velvet hat faced underneath with gold silk, embroidered about the same crown of gold chenille and seasoned at the front with a tinsel rose.

You Might Lose
Your Complexion,
but Not Your Hair

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
ULIA: SWIMMING WILL NOT cause baldness. Baldness is usually caused from dandruff, disturbance of the general health, or local diseases of the scalp. Build up your general health, get lots of fresh air and exercise, and eat wholesome, nourishing food. I shall be glad to send you my treatment for dandruff and falling hair, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Marion Harland's
Helping Hand.

BY MARION HARLAND.
Made New Friends.
WISH to thank the Corner for its kindness to the lonely and unfortunate. I am a lonely home-stayer who as yet for reading matter last year. I received a large number of books and magazines, also many kind letters. I correspond with some of the new friends yet. I write and thank each one and answer all letters, and send views and items about my own state and home.

Lessons in Elocution.
Among your readers isn't there some one who would be willing to offer elocution lessons in exchange for typewriting in my spare time? MARION G. We register address and query. The proposed exchange is likely to find a response among our juniors at a time when recitations form so important a part of social entertainments, at home and in church functions and charitable societies.

Cuticura Treatment
For Dandruff andFalling Hair Is
Really Wonderful

On retiring rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. This cleanses the scalp of dandruff and promotes hair health.

Sample, Each Free by Mail
Write 35¢ back on the card. Address post-card: Cuticura, Dept. 119, Boston. Sold everywhere.

Tragic Story
Makes Good
but Sad Picture.

"THE SCARLET LETTER."
Produced by Fox.
Directed by Carl Harbaugh.
Presented at the Roca.
THE CAST:
Arthur Dimmesdale.....Stuart Holmes
Hester Prynne.....Mary Martin
The Rev. Wilson.....Edward N. Mori
Governor.....Robert V. Ryan
Chillingworth.....Dan Mason
Mistress Hibbins.....Florence Ashbrooke
Pearl.....Kittens Reichert

BY MAE TINEE.

HAWTHORNE'S tragic tale of the woman, Hester Prynne, who, having sinned once, suffered endlessly, is the latest classic to be filmed. Overlooking some liberties that have been taken with historical facts and the story itself, the production is an excellent one, well produced and well acted. In a picture of this kind, the great tendency is to overact, and it seemed to me that the cast as a whole overcame temptation nobly.

As Hester Prynne, doomed for punishment to wear on her gown for a lifetime the scarlet letter which might have stood for Angel, but which did not, Mary Martin was convincing. Where many an actress would have been maddeningly tragic, she bore herself with a sad dignity that was impressive. She stood out from the mob of her revilers, a being, despite what she had done, infinitely finer and cleaner than they. The waters had gone over her, but they had not so much submerged her.

Stuart Holmes' "our beloved pastor Dimmesdale," and the man in the case, was conscience-stricken remorse personified. Dan Mason as the fiendishly vindictive husband Chillingworth was horrible; he should have been. And little Kittens Reichert, while not exactly the type of the sly little Pearl of the story book, took the character amazingly well. She was a veritable will-o'-the-wisp, merry, naughty, and lovable.

The picture is one to see if you like witnessing something well done, no matter what the theme. It is not one, however, which will cultivate a dry eye, or increase your optimism regarding the charity of your fellow men and women.

Comment.

The Woman's Party of Cook County, Ill., has appointed a committee to approach David Ward Griffith with the request that he base his next picture on the subject of suffrage.

Vivian Rich has been "signed up" for two years by the Redlands Beauty Films company of Redlands, Cal.

Sara Lewis J. Selznick: "It takes less brains to make money in moving pictures than in any other business!"

Having seen a "legitimate" show this week, we appreciate more than ever our own moving pictures.

George Barr McCutcheon and Mrs. McCutcheon paid a visit to Universal City last week.

Douglas Fairbanks at Saranac Lake is limbering up for his first Artcraft picture.

ASK ME! ASK ME!
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KITTENS REICHERT, STUART HOLMES, MARY MARTIN
The Sufferers—but Perhaps the One Who Suffered Most
Was the Man Whose Conscience Unceasingly Accused Him.

Real Love Stories.

Staying on the Job.
A YOUNG business girl in the west went to the depot with an admirer and a party of friends to go east on a visit. Among the party was a young engineer who knew her slightly. As she boarded the train he presented her with a box of candy and wished her a safe journey at parting.

While on her visit she received a jolly letter from him telling her how they had drifted apart with crepe and flowers, they all felt so bad about her departure, and hoped she would soon return.

She went back after a short visit, and of course her admirer called on her. While he was there the young engineer called her up on the telephone and said he was coming up. She told him she

treated me with respect. This man has asked me to marry him. I have accepted. "He has called at my home often, but for three weeks he did not come. I have seen him since, but he did not tell me the reason why. He lives a

half mile from my home. He wants to see me when I am not at home. "I feel he is disappointed about something, but he did not tell me what. I have been keeping company with him about seven months. "Why not come out frankly and ask the young man what the trouble is? Perhaps a word of explanation would clear the dark clouds away immediately. Try it anyway, and if this does not turn out all right, write to me again and we will see if we can't hit upon something else.

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Tribune Cook Book.

All recipes have been personally tested by the Tribune's test kitchen and are guaranteed to be successful.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

French endive, in a remote shop, 20 cents a pound, the nearest to a French price for this salad material ever seen in our shops. In other places it has been 35 cents a pound, with probably a 50 per cent profit, if not more. Domestic salad oils, 25 to 55 cents a quart; olive oil, 95 cents a quart and up.

Mayonnaise Dressing.

THEORY in cooking is as the bud before the blossom of practice. The two are in no sense at war one with the other. A teacher of many years says: "Practice always follows theory, theory can never follow practice." She goes on to tell of a bride who entered a practical class in cooking first, saying that this was the wrong way to begin. She tells how they were making something which called for a yolk of an egg, and then says: "Before I could catch her hand the white was thrown into the garbage bucket."

This teacher goes on to give a long list of common, often doubtful, wastes just as foolish as this, though not quite so obviously senseless.

If a woman knows the theory of batters she can add the approximate amount of flour necessary to any given wetness, when she knows what is to be made. If she knows the theory of cooking sugars she will know that she will caramelize them if she tries to cook them without water, and that she will do practically the same thing if she uses too much water.

The theory of beating air into eggs into batters in making salad dressings, has a little more trouble in getting over into good practice than some other cooking theories because skill in beating counts for so much.

An egg yolk mixed with a little salt and mustard and a suggestion of cayenne, and perhaps a other pepper, until smooth, is the first operation in making a mayonnaise dressing. A tablespoon of vinegar added to the egg yolk, or oil, or either: It then oil may be dropped in a bit at a time, at first with constant whisking until a half cup or a cup is used. After a quarter or so of the oil has been added it may be put in a teaspoon or more at a time, always in the path of the whisk.

Since mayonnaise breaks down when mixed with anything, it should stand very still when made, and be exceedingly light of shade. Half whipped cream may then be added to it for fruit. But a less expensive way to make it much lighter in shade is to beat in two teaspoons of boiling water. When it is too thick, and will split, the hot water binds it. Chopped up fresh tomato, which has been blended with French dressing, added measure for measure to mayonnaise, makes the Thousand Island dressing, but more commonly called sauce is added.

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Bright Sayings
of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The only condition is the story must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Address bright sayings to Emily B. "The Tribune," Chicago.

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It will be modish
grays and other
afternoon wear.
made of very good
material, trimmed with
thread embroidery.
Wabash Avenue.
ings for such
Early choice
for selection.

r Misses
for the palette, or
e illustrated below.



Even to the state government at
Springfield has the rage for personal
decoration extended. Secretary of State
Emerson is now sending out to select
list flattered certificates of appoint-
ment and silver plated badges, embossed
with heavy discharges, of electricity.
They are marked "Secretary of State-
Emerson's Select Circle."

Down state, it is suggested, rural po-
lice might easily be persuaded that
offending motor car driver, display-
ing such a shield, has something sacro-
sanct about him and had better be al-
lowed to depart without a fine.

Park Board Badges.
W. J. O'Brien, lately retired president
of the Lincoln park board, says that
while his incumbency he did not issue
more than twenty "personal staff stars."
The danger in that case would be that
Lincoln park policemen on duty along
the parkways might jump to the conclu-
sion that a friend of their boss was
not to be treated as is the common
view.

Several Thousands of Them.
Originally the distribution of these spe-
cial stars and badges was a cheap way
of flattering the vanity of people who
might be politically useful. But it is
estimated that there are now in exist-
ence several thousands of them and
they have become a positive evil.
Wearing badges of fire or other
badges forces their way through
crowds and police lines. They hinder
and hamper the work of regular firemen
and police officers. At the recent ex-
position on the west side nearly 200 wear-
ers of "special stars" made nuisances
of themselves.

Used by Criminals.
These stars are also sometimes used by
criminals, swindlers, and blackmailers.
An American speaking community, where
respect for symbols of authority is great,
is made with a gold or silver star pinned
on the coat can force his way into al-
most any house. To an extent the own-
ers of them become a specially privi-
leged class. They are used to protect
holders of the automobile speeding
violation and other quasi-criminal laws.
It would be interesting to know how
much these thousands of stars and badges
have cost the public treasury.

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

'GLORY' BADGES
DOLED OUT BY
PUBLIC OFFICERS

City and State Flooded
with "Special Stars"
Given to Friends.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

The bestowal of special stars and
badges by public officials on personal
and political friends has reached the
stage of a scandal in Chicago.

Former
Chief of Po-
lice Healey,
for instance,
distributed
hundreds of
silver plated
stars which
in form are
exact dupli-
cates of the
stars worn
by senior de-
tective ser-
geants. Each of them is inscribed
"Chicago Police, Gen'l Supt. Staff."

He did not start the distribution,
but he enlarged on what any of his
predecessors had done. All told it is
said that he handed out more than
1,200 such emblems. Chief Schuetter
has declined to issue a single star.

No Legal Authority.
Each a star carries with it no
shadow of legal authority. But its
effect may be judged by the remark
of an Irish policeman, after he had re-
fused to arrest a speeding motor car
driver, who displayed such an emblem
pinned to his vest: "I'm takin' no
chances on getting mixed up with
one of the chief's friends."

Fire Marshal O'Connor and his pre-
decessors have also issued hundreds of
fire shields, which appear to give the
wearer the authority of a member of
the department.

Judge Scully's Knights.
County Judge Scully has instituted an
order of nobility of his own, with a
number and more exclusive member-
ship. He presents stars which declare
that all the world that wears is an
"Officer of the County Court, Cook
County." These stars have been used
successfully in overhauling country con-
sultants and justices of the peace who
are so efficacious in interfering with the
operation of automobile travel.

Chief Bailiff.
Cormack of the
Municipal
Court has an
honorary order
issued into
two classes,
divided re-
spectively by
silver and gold
stars. "Hon-
orary Bailiff,"
is the in-
scription. The badge of the upper or
superior order which Mr. Cormack has
pinned to his coat is a chaste and
beautiful ornament in gold and black.

Emerson's Select Circle.
Even to the state government at
Springfield has the rage for personal
decoration extended. Secretary of State
Emerson is now sending out to select
list flattered certificates of appoint-
ment and silver plated badges, embossed
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COMING BACK

Former Singer of the Opera to
Be Apollo Club's Soloist in Its
Part-Song Concert.



Miss Helen Stanley

She is recalled for singing under
both Dippel and Campanini in the
Auditorium venture, and with the
Contemporary-Aborn concern also. It was
the opinion of the reviewers that she
reached, last season, a high standard
as Micaela in "Carmen" and Donna
Anna in "Don Giovanni." Miss Stan-
ley is scheduled for three numbers in
the Apollo's final concert, Monday
night, in Orchestra hall.

VICE REFORM
FILM CENSORED;
SUIT IS BEGUN

The fifth estate has got into court
again.
The occasion is some censorious sen-
sationalism over a film called "The Sins
of the Fathers," a film made by one
of Clifford G. Rose's books, which aims
to show the falsity and harm in the no-
tion that the social evil is a necessary
one.

The film was financed by a group of
Cincinnati business men, headed by E. S.
Guggenheim, who were interested in the
white slave work of Mr. Rose, and their
own city's vice problem.
But Maj. Finkhouse refused a per-
mit unless 2,000 feet were chopped out
of the seven reels.

Various Chicago personalities, among
them Mr. Roe and Miss Kate Adams,
appear in the picture, and the Cincin-
natis were anxious to show it here
first. Yesterday the case received its
first hearing before Judge David.
The judge agreed to look at the picture, if
the city would waive appeal, but the
city wouldn't do that; so it was decided
to show the picture to a jury.

The trial will thus take the form of
a theater party.

SOL LEWINSOHN
NOT GUILTY, HE
TELLS LANDIS

Sol Lewinsohn pleaded not guilty to
the government's charge that he used
the mails to defraud in connection with
his operation of the Traders bank be-
fore Judge Landis yesterday. His attor-
ney, Everett Jennings, was granted
leave to enter a motion to quash the
indictment and ten days in which to
file a demurrer.

When Lewinsohn was brought into the
federal building from the county jail it
was his first appearance since his
flight from Chicago three years ago.

Sons Ordered to Pay
Support of Old Mother

Mrs. Anna Klunk, 3203 Walnut street,
an aged mother with four prosperous
sons, who, she alleged, refused to con-
tribute a cent to her support, went be-
fore County Judge Scully yesterday and
the sons were ordered to pay or go to
jail.

DELBRIDGE GIRL
SMUGGLED BACK
BY HOYNE AIDS

Brought Here and Hidden
After Thrilling Flight
from Detroit.

Marjorie Delbridge came back to Chi-
cago last night and immediately went
into hiding again. But this time it was
the police that sent her into seclusion.
She was spirited out of Detroit yester-
day by Assistant State's Attorney Ho-
gan, spirited into Chicago, whisked on
a train at Woodlawn station, and then,
when no one was looking, she was sent
into temporary retirement in the Grand
Crossing police station.

There are no matrons' quarters at
Grand Crossing, but a sleeping room
was prepared for the weary girl and a
matron was brought from the Hyde
Park station to watch over her until the
battle for possession of Marjorie is re-
sumed today. The girl went to sleep
early. No one was permitted to see her.
It was after a day of the wildest ex-
citement, cross country motor rides, fast
rail connections, and a court fight in
Detroit that the girl was restored to the
jurisdiction of the juvenile court in Chi-
cago.

Negro Lawyers Baffled.
A baffled battery of Negro attorneys
who have sought to prevent the little
white girl from again falling into the
hands of the juvenile court, returned
to Chicago during the night preparing
to renew the battle on Monday.
The next action will be before Judge
Bowles, where Mr. Hogan says he will
institute proceedings for the punishment
of the persons guilty of tampering with
the workings of the court. Mr. Hogan
would not say who the accused persons
are, but he said he would in no wise
prosecute Mrs. Camilla Jackson, the
"Mammy" from whose care the girl
originally was taken.

"Mammy" Jackson is guilty of no
wrong," said Mr. Hogan. "The girl
was kidnapped by persons who believed
they were doing her a kindness, but
they were afraid to tell the old woman
of the girl's whereabouts, because she
was watched all the time."
The girl was found in the home of
Mrs. Enoch Taylor, a Negro friend of
Mrs. Jackson in Detroit. She was se-
questered in the juvenile home in De-
troit at the request of the Chicago au-
thorities and then released to Mr. Hogan
at the instance of a Detroit judge.

"On the way back I had a long talk
with the girl," said Mr. Hogan. "and
I believe I won her confidence. She said
she was perfectly willing to do what-
ever the court decided, and I believe
she will. She did not seem to be anxious
because of her separation from Mrs.
Jackson, though she professes great
fondness for her. Marjorie said she
would go back to Mrs. Brock if it was
so ordered."

"I found from her that she was kept
in Chicago six days before she was
taken out of the city by a Negro and
hidden in Detroit."
Mr. Hogan would not give the name
of the woman who took Marjorie out
of the city, but he said that she was
saying that a "Miss Shaw" took her
in a limousine from Mrs. Brock's re-
sidence, to her home at 2342 Calumet
avenue. At this address lives a Mrs.
Sadie De Armond, a daughter of
Attorney De Armond and herself a stu-
dent of law.

"Knows Lots About Law."
"This Miss Shaw is a light colored
Negress and she knows lots about law
because she is going to be a lawyer,"
said Marjorie in a quoted interview.
"She dresses fine and she is very in-
telligent."
This description might fit Mrs. Muse,
who is a student of law and who is ex-
tremely light colored. Mrs. Muse could
not be reached last night. Several
neighbors of the house at 2342 Calumet
avenue, however, said they had heard
gossip of Marjorie's presence in the
house for a number of days after her
disappearance.

Renew Fight Today.
Chicago attorneys representing "Mam-
my" Jackson said they would appear
before Judge Scanlan this morning and
ask that the case be assigned before an-
other judge than Judge Bowles. It will
be their contention that the case never
was assigned to Judge Bowles in the
first place. They also said that if the
request for a reassignment fails a writ
of habeas corpus will be requested and
the girl's liberty obtained in that way.

State's Attorney Hoyne would not
make a statement as to the course he
would pursue in seeking the punish-
ment of those responsible for the kid-
naping of Marjorie. He said that
would have to rest with the presiding
judge.

The train carrying the girl, Mr. Ho-
gan, and Detective Sgt. Mr. Mr. Ho-
gan, arrived at the Woodlawn station at 8:30
last night, fifty minutes late. It was
met by Detective Sgt. Nagel, and he
and McCarthy took charge of the girl.
Hogan remained on the train and rode
to the Park Row station.

A MAN IN THE NORTH GETS A LETTER FROM THE SOUTH



MIND-CARDS

Judge Olson Would Have Each
Boy's Mentality Marked.

THIS is the way Judge Olson
thinks it should be done:
"And what qualifications
have you for the position?"
The manager will say:
"Please, sir," the boy will reply,
"here's my card and you can see
from it, sir, that when I was 10 I
was as smart as most boys of 11 and
on my 14th birthday a month ago I
showed the intelligence of a boy of
16."
Then Mr. Employer will look close-
ly at the card to make sure it's
stamped with the official seal of the
state of Illinois and then tell the
boy to come down on Monday.
Judge Olson outlined his plan yester-
day at a meeting of the Chicago
Association of Detective Sergeants.
He suggested that from infancy
every one be given official mental
examinations which would be re-
corded on cards.
The judge advocated segregation
of the feeble-minded on farms.
"In two generations," he said,
"crime would be reduced one-half."

SAYSCARLIGHTS
INJURED EYES;
I. C. FACES SUIT

Mr. Hill Got Glasses
After Two Months'
Commuting.

A threat to sue the Illinois Central
railroad for damages on account of in-
juries sustained to his eyes on account
of the bad lighting system on the sub-
urban trains of the railroad has been
made by Napoleon Hill, educational di-
rector of the Brynati & Stratton busi-
ness college.
Mr. Hill said: "I have been using the
I. C. trains less than two months, yet I
have been compelled to use glasses for
the first time in my life. It is my in-
tention to begin suit against the com-
pany."
Think Cars Unsanitary.
The South Side citizens' committee,
of which Mr. Hill is a member, hopes
to call public sentiment to compel the
railroad not only to install an efficient
lighting system, but also to employ a
more sanitary method of cleaning the
cars. According to Mr. Hill the coaches
are merely whisked with feather dusters,
and the dust, containing myriads of
germs, is scattered around instead of
carried away.
"Our immediate program," said Mr.
Hill, "is to distribute handbills to the
55,000 passengers who use the I. C.
suburban service daily, calling for their
cooperation in this fight."
"After our committee has been re-
inforced to the point where we have some
real strength we shall call on our re-
spected aldermen for proper ordinances
compelling the complete abatement of
the nuisance complained of."

FINAL!

American Symphony Orchestra
Will Give Last of "Dime"
Concert Series Tomorrow at Senn
High School.

THE American Symphony orches-
tra, Glen Dillard Gunn, di-
rector, will be heard in the last
of the series of ten "dime"
concerts tomorrow. The event
will be held in the Senn High school,
5000 North Glenwood avenue, and
promises to be of even higher merit
than its predecessors.
The featured artist will be Ira
Hamilton, pianist, of remarkable
ability, who will play a Liszt con-
certo. Another feature will be ren-
dition of the famous "Nutcracker"
suite, a Tchaikowsky number, by
the orchestra.
The series of concerts, under the
auspices of THE TRIBUNE, the Civic
Music association and the board of
education, has been immensely popu-
lar and Director Gunn promises a
splendid program. "The Star
Spangled Banner" will be the open-
ing, instead of the closing number.

BLOOD FLOWS
AS GARMENT
STRIKE WARMS

Cutter Badly Knifed
in Milwaukee Ave-
nue Shop.

Bloodshed marked yesterday's devel-
opments in the strike of women's gar-
ment workers.
Rushing into the shop of the Nora
Shirwalet company at 1861 Milwaukee
avenue, a score of strike sympathizers
tried to persuade the employees at work
there to quit their jobs. A melee en-
sued, and when it was over Edward
Tonchek, a cutter, lay sprawled over
his work bench with a serious knife
wound in his neck.
Terror stricken, both employees and
strike sympathizers fled from the place.
Several windows of the shop were
broken. Tonchek was taken in an un-
conscious condition to St. Elizabeth's
hospital. The police arrived too late to
make any arrests.

STATE INQUIRY
FINDS MYSTERY
IN SUBURB FIRE

J. B. Weedon is being held in the
custody of attaches of Chief Deputy
State Fire Marshal A. A. Bach's office
pending further investigation into the
origin of a fire in Weedon's home in
Herrick road, Riverside, Thursday night.

The fire was discovered at 10:30
o'clock. When firemen arrived the en-
tire building, which is a three story
frame, was in flames.
Yesterday Mr. Bach and three of his
assistants took pictures of the interior.
Practically every room in the building
was damaged. Comforters and papers
formed a trail from one room to the
other, according to the investigators,
and a strong odor of gasoline filled the
building. A gasoline can was found in
the kitchen.

Judge Ends Love Affair
of Girl, 17, and Youth, 19

For the present at least the love af-
fair of Helen Moe, 17, and Charles
Deckman, 19, is judicially nipped in the
bud.
Helen has promised to go home to her
mother at 1133 Lake street, Oak Park.
Mrs. Moe, the mother, obtained a war-
rant for the arrest of Charlie, at whose
home, 438 Artesian avenue, the girl re-
mained from Saturday night until the
police took her on Wednesday on the
mother's complaint. The mother testi-
fied Helen stayed at the Deckman
home on the pretext of caring for Mrs.
Deckman, who is ill.
"Charlie says he can't support a
wife yet," asserted Judge Uhler, the
arbitrator, at the Chicago avenue court.
"You'd better go home."
"I'm willing," said Helen.

Court Restores Man as
Husband of Dead Woman

Restored by order of court to his stand-
ing as the husband of a woman now
dead, William Conner now seeks to
share in her estate, which is pending in
the Probate court.
His wife, Florence E. Conner, divorced
him in 1909, and without his knowledge,
he alleges. Later she was committed to
the state hospital at Elgin, where she
died in 1912. Her estate, which consisted
of real estate worth about \$5,000, was
left to a sister, Miss Elmore Keenan,
and a brother, John H. Keenan. A few
months before the statute of limitations
would have prevented him from having
his wife's decree set aside, Mr. Conner
appeared and learned of her death and
also that she had divorced him.

Girl Pickets Arrested.

Many arrests were made during clos-
ing time in the downtown "Potash &
Perimeter" district, however. A ma-
jority of those arrested were girl
pickets.
Only one girl resisted arrest, and she
gave two policemen a lively time of it.
Probably the most spectacular part of
the demonstration was when she laid
down in the middle of Market street at
Jackson boulevard and then kicked the
policemen in the shins when they car-
ried her between them to the curb. The
police say that the cause of her arrest
was the hurling of an egg at a non-
union worker.

Heads of the International Ladies'
Garment Workers' union charged the
police with unfairness in the making of
a majority of the arrests.
"In no case did the pickets try to in-
timidate any one," said Sol Seidman,
general organizer for the union. "The
leaves of the arrests was the arbitrary
action of the police in declaring that no
more than eight pickets were to be al-
lowed in each block. They had no right
to make such a rule as that, and the
union will take action to defend the con-
stitutional rights of its members."

Statement by Employers.

This statement of the garment manu-
facturers was issued this morning:
"The present strike is not caused by
dissatisfaction of the employees with
wages, hours, or conditions of employ-
ment, but by the refusal of the vast body
of the employees. It has been caused by
New York agitators, who forwarded, on
Feb. 1, 1917, from New York to the
Chicago manufacturers an ultimatum
demanding that contracts be signed by
the manufacturers which would provide
that no one should be employed or re-
tained in employment who refused to
join a union to be organized by these
New York gentlemen."
"The industry which has been at-
tacked is paying more, considering the
class and character of the work and
those employed, than any other indus-
try in Chicago. The shops are clean,
airy, and conducted in broad daylight
in the best neighborhood obtainable for
the industry. Over 90 per cent of the
employees have voluntarily given signed
statements that they are entirely sat-
isfied with working conditions in Chi-
cago and have remained at work. These
statements and the books of the manu-
facturers as to wage payments and
hours are open to verification and a
thorough and impartial investigation
of all working conditions is invited."

Minister Chief Speaker
at Political Meeting

The Rev. R. L. Darden, pastor of the
Tabernacle church, was the
principal speaker last night at a cam-
paign meeting for Edward Todd, candi-
date for alderman in the Fourteenth
ward.

St. Paul Man Identified
as Scratoga Hotel Suicide

The identity of the man who several
days ago killed himself in a room at the
Scratoga hotel was established yester-
day as William E. Feltner of St. Paul.

BABy GIRL SOLD
FOR \$100 TO
MYSTERY COUPLE

"Practical Nurse" and
Mother-Confess to the
Juvenile League.

Little Charlotte Werkmeister was
born on Oct. 13, 1916, at a baby farm.
Two months later the baby farm keeper
and the mother sold the infant girl for
an agreed price of \$100, with the under-
standing that each should share 50-50
in the proceeds.
Since then Charlotte and her "pur-
chasers" have disappeared. If the
"lady," of the baby farm knows
where they are, she is keeping it secret.
The "purchasers" were a man and
woman said to be "Mr. and Mrs.
Keller of 392 Jefferson street, Gary,
Ind.," who came to Chicago in an auto-
mobile to get the child. That the Gary
address is "phony" was ascertained
last night by THE TRIBUNE's corre-
spondent.

"Sale" Brought to Light.
The story of the "sale" of Baby
Charlotte was brought to light during
the day through confessions obtained by
the Juvenile Protective association from
the mother, Mrs. Anna Werkmeister,
and from Mrs. Charlotte Chadwick, a
"practical nurse" who runs the baby
farm at 544 West Sixtieth street.
Though they are fearful of the child's
future in Gary, or wherever she is, the
officers of the association confess they
are baffled, because she is believed to
be outside the jurisdiction of the Illi-
nois authorities.

Mrs. Werkmeister and Mrs. Chadwick
were cross-examined by Arthur Guild of
the Juvenile Protective association be-
fore they would reveal the story of how
they sold the baby.
Mrs. Chadwick at first asserted that
the girl had been given to her aunt,
Charlotte's mother, however, broke down
and confessed.
She said she went to Mrs. Chadwick's
baby farm two weeks before the baby
was born. She told Mrs. Chadwick she
couldn't afford to keep the baby, and
Mrs. Chadwick suggested they get some-
body to take it off their hands.

Kellers Paid \$25 Down.
According to Mrs. Werkmeister, Mrs.
Chadwick made all the arrangements
which culminated in the visit of the
Kellers. The bargain was then made,
and the Kellers paid \$25 down. Since
then they have refused to pay the bal-
ance.

Mrs. Keller said she would tell the
police that Mrs. Chadwick was selling
babies into white slavery if we tried
to collect the rest of the money. Mrs.
Werkmeister told Mr. Guild.
Mrs. Chadwick kept \$12.50 and gave
Mrs. Werkmeister the rest. She told
Mrs. Chadwick said she would share
50-50 with me. I asked her what that
meant, and she said it meant she
would give me half the money."

Mrs. Chadwick promised, however,
that the price of \$100 was to repay her
for the expenses of the child's birth,
though it appeared that Mrs. Work-
meister had done housework at the
baby farm to wipe out the debt.
Suspect Mrs. Chadwick.
"It must be a pretty child," said Mr.
Guild, "because they won't pay for
ugly ones. We suspect that Mrs. Chad-
wick has been engaged in this kind of
business before. Mrs. Chadwick's trade
slogan is, 'If you want a baby, it is
cheaper and less troublesome to buy one
than to have one of your own.'"
"We want a law that will prohibit
giving children away without a court
record. If we had such a law, the 'sale'
of little Charlotte Werkmeister prob-
ably could have been prevented. Now
she is gone and our hands are tied."

LANDIS PUTS
BARRED FILM UP
TO MINNEAPOLIS

When Federal Judge Landis was ap-
prised that the moving picture film
"The Garden of Knowledge," which he
had barred from exhibition in Chicago,
was being exhibited in Minneapolis, he
said:
"Humph, if it's the same men they
might find themselves in a lot of trou-
ble."
The judge was of the opinion that the
film being shown in Minneapolis was
one of the stolen copies which are said
to have fallen into the hands of "pi-
rates." In that event, he said, it is up
to the city authorities to act.

Merit Board Discharges
Pipe Tapper on \$7 Charge

Half a dozen Lithuanian residents of
the southwest side took the witness
stand in the civil service commission
rooms yesterday and told this story:
"While they were laying the water
main in front of my house one of the
men came and said for \$7 he would put
in a higher tap so I'd get more water."
I paid him. I don't know what he did.
The defendant was Gustave Ritt-
meyer, a tapper. He was not present as
he has been in the county hospital for
several weeks, but the commission
ordered his discharge.

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at Political Meeting

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days ago killed himself in a room at the
Scratoga hotel was established yester-
day as William E. Feltner of St. Paul.

GRAIN ARE U

WEAK

Situation

**BAROMETER
PRICES**

May closed:
Friday, Feb. 16.....
Thursday, Feb. 15...
Net loss for the
Friday, Feb. 13, 1901

m. July closed:
 Friday, Feb. 16....
 Thursday, Feb. 15..
 Net loss for the
 Friday, Feb. 18, 1918
 Clearances.
 Friday, Feb. 16.....
 Friday, Feb. 18, 1918
 Visible supply:

Monday, Feb. 12...		
Monday, Feb. 14, 1910		
Comparative range		
— May —		
	High.	Low.
1916...	\$1.95	\$.93
1915...	1.67	.93
1914...	1.52	.50
1913...	.97	.86
1912...	1.63	.89

1911...	1.07%	84%
1910...	1.16%	83%

Much irregularity in wheat market yesterday, weakening and closing steady. News relative to the situation held sway on interest being manifested.

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or office for \$20
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TRIBE SALESMA
every two week
NAN 450 WEEK

[illegible][illegible]

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

GIRLS.
General Office Work.
Call today and secure a position where you can start Monday morning.
We have a number of excellent openings for grammar or high school graduates over 18 years of age.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago-av. and Larrabee-st.

GIRLS-GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES, OVER 16 YEARS OLD, TO LEARN VARIOUS KINDS OF OFFICE WORK; PERMANENT POSITION IN PLEASANT OFFICES; RAPID ADVANCEMENT ACCORDING TO ABILITY. CLOSE SATURDAY AT 1 O'CLOCK.
STRAUS & SCHRAM,
1105 W. 36TH-ST.

GIRLS
For inclosing catalogues; steady work for capable girls.
SPIEGEL-MAY-STERN Co.,
1061 W. 35th-st.

GIRLS-SEMI-PROFICIENT IN FAMILIARITY TO RIBBING DEPT. IN PRESS FACTORY; STEADY WORK. APPLY AT ONCE. -Mann-Gibb Co., 404 W. Randolph-st.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS.
For Clerical Work.
Experience not necessary.
Western Electric Co., Inc.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

LADIES-YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANTS; SHOULD WRITE A PLAIN, RAPID HAND; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. ADVANCEMENT RAPID. APPLY
BABSON BROTHERS,
2845 W. 19th-St.

LADY TRIPLET-OF ESTABLISHED LOOP firm with pleasant environment and good working conditions has opening for intelligent typewriter, 25 or 30 State.
typewriter, who has capacity to quickly acquire quality for more responsible position; high school graduates and church member preferred. State of education, and experience. Address: A H 8, Tribune.

LADY-YOUNG, FOR COST AND ORDER department. Also general religion, domestic other need apply. L. S. Friedman & Co., 118 S. Mich.-St.

JOY-YOUNG, FOR DETAIL OFFICE work must be quick and accurate; wages 10. Address: A C 815, Tribune.

OPERATORS WANTED.

YOUNG WOMEN SEEKING EMPLOYMENT.
Rapid growth of business necessitates employment of a larger force of young women operators at telephone offices, thus offering opportunities of immediate employment.

STUDENTS PAID WHILE LEARNING.
FREQUENT SALARY ADVANCES.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR THOSE WHO SHOW MARKED ABILITY.

LUNCHEONS PROVIDED FREE OF EXPENSE TO ALL STUDENTS AND OPERATORS.
PAYMENTS WHILE ILL AND LIFE INSURANCE AT STATED PERIOD OF SERVICE.

The pleasant surroundings, ideal working conditions, attractive luncheon and rest rooms make an operator's position highly desirable.

Young women over 18 years of age apply at any of our offices, or at Room 1, 111 North Franklin-st.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO.

ALLEGHAIDES-EXPERIENCED MILITARY ASSISTANTS; HIGHEST SALARIES PAID. APPLY -HEZARKI, 22 S. State.
ALLEGHAIDES-EXPER. CLOAK AND suit; none other need apply. L. S. Friedman & Co., 118 S. Mich.-St.
ALLEGHAIDES-EXPER. MILLINERY department. Also general religion, domestic other need apply. L. S. Friedman & Co., 118 S. Mich.-St.

TELEGRAPHERS IN LAW OFFICE; experienced and salary expected. Address: S 161, Tribune.
TELEGRAPHERS-THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AND OF NEAR APPEARANCE. S. DUPONT, 223 S. MARKET-ST.
TELEGRAPHER-40 PER WEEK. FRUIT Circular Letter Co., 903 Madison St.
BOOK-KEEPER. REAL ESTATE office. 1240 N. 74th & Trust Bldg.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHERS-EXPERIENCED: ONE capable of handling correspondence and who can keep minutes confidentially; state age, experience, and salary expected in first letter. Apply at once. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-ON EXPR. IN MET. position preferred, capable of turning out at least 60 letters per hour. Good experience, salary expected. Address P 639, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS-EXPR., WITH HIGH EDUCATION: must be physically able to pass examination. Western Union Telegraph Co., Rm. 400 Western Union Bldg.

TYPISTS.

With ability and accuracy for permanent positions.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

TYPISTS.

Young ladies
Over 16 years
of
age.

CALL TODAY.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago-av. and Larrabee-st.

TYPISTS - YOUNG LADIES
on Oliver or Royal machines; experienced \$12-\$15 per week. Apply.
BABSON BROTHERS,
2845 W. 19th-st.

TYPIST-EXPERIENCED, QUICK AND accurate Underwood operator; permanent position. Apply J. S. RYAN, 628 S. Wacker Drive.

TYPISTS-LARGE EXPERIENCED FOR Underwood machine; permanent position. Ph. Mr. Chapman Saturday morning. Randolph.

TYPIST (EXPERIENCED) AND SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR-Salary \$10. Address 25 E. Tribune.

TYPIST-MUST BE EXPERIENCED; SALARY NOT OVER \$10. Address 8 1/2 W. Tribune.

WANTED-GIRLS OVER 16 years of age with grammar school education to operate office appliance machine. We teach you how and pay good wages. Apply AD-PRESSORGRAPH CO., 901 W. Van Buren.

WANTED-YOUNG LADIES for folding, mailing, and inclosing circulars. Apply **BABSON BROTHERS,** 2845 W. 19TH-ST.

YOUNG LADY-ABOUT 18, FINE WRITING; South Side; ready to start. Address A 127, Tribune.

Household and Domestic.

COOK-COMPETENT, PLAIN: FOR FAMILY of two; no washing; best wages. Please call home after 4 o'clock. 1955 Dearborn, cor. North-av.

COOK-COLORED FOR LARGE BOARD-ing house. Chicago near Belmont. D. S. Tribune.

GIRL-WATERTOWN AND SECOND MAID- To leave city. Must furnish good refs. Apply Room 2-10 Congress Hotel.

GIRL-COMPETENT, FRIENDLY OR SISTERS, willing to come to suburbs, one for general work, other second wait; small house; in family; no laundry; wages \$8 and \$7. Kenilworth 1763. Address Box 364, Kenilworth, Illinois.

GIRL-COMPETENT, STRAIGHT WORK; recent references; German preferred. 1124 N. 64th-st., 2d apt. Ph. Midway 267.

GIRL-NATURAL, CAPABLE HOUSE-work; good home, good wages. Ph. Sunny-side 100.

GIRL-EXPERIENCED, GERMAN HOUSE-work; no laundry; German or Swedish pref. 609 Dearborn between 1st and 2nd.

GIRL-GEN. HWK., NO WASHING; I could cook after 4. 1222 N. Kosciusko, bet. 1st and 2nd.

GIRL-COMPETENT, GEN. HOUSEWORK; family 2. 822 Galathea, 1st. Sunny 4881.

GIRL-GENERAL HOUSEWORK, SMALL family. Phone Rogers Park 2522.

GIRL-GENERAL HOUSEWORK 4467 Broadway, 1st floor.

MAID-IN SMALL FAMILY; SMALL household. Good wages. 415 Gregory-av. Ph. Wilmette 718.

MAID-COMPETENT, GENERAL HOUSE-work; references; no wash; good family; good wages. Phone Kenilworth 1222.

MAID-COMPETENT, GENERAL HOUSE-work; references; no wash. O'Connell and Franklin.

MAID-COMPETENT, FOR GENERAL household work; small family; no washing. 1207 Franklin.

MAID-COMPETENT HOUSEWORK; NO washing. \$8. 628 N. Pine-av. Phone Austin 100.

MAID-UPR UPSTAIR WORK AND AS-sistant. Laundry. Des Moines. 2000 Washington-blvd.

GIRL WORK ON 3 SISTERS-WHITE, 19T year, cook, priv. apt. Sup. 4650.

NURSE GIRL TO ASSIST WITH 2 CHIL-dren; knowledge of English, neat, moral, good wages.

NURSE-COMPETENT FOR 6 MO. OLD baby; references. 1709 Milwaukee, 3d.

WOMAN-FOR LIGHT CHAMBER WORK, mornings only. 900 Pacific-av.

GIRL-BORN IN DENMARK, GENERAL household. Ph. Haymarket 124.

Professions and Trades.

BENDRY GENTS-EXPERIENCED. ALSO GIRLS OVER 17 TO LEARN. Adm. by Mrs. RAY McNALLY & CO., 336 S. CLARK-ST., 2D FLOOR.

BINDERY GIRLS-TO DO MAILING; LOTS of work. 1000 N. Market. Excelsior Printing Co. 715 Federal-st.

WANTED-

EXPERIENCED STRAW HAT OPERATORS. Plenty of work in the straw hat market. Good wages and long season. Apply 68 Ph. Jaeger.

GAUGE HAT WORKERS wanted. Apply 68 Ph. Jaeger.

FIRE CLERKS-EXPERIENCED WITH rapidly growing concern. References. Salary offered in first letter. Address A 640, Tribune.

GIRLS TO LEARN BINDING TRADE; plenty of work in the straw hat market. While learning, with premium for trade. Apply at once. Tribune.

DODDLEY & Sons Co.

GIRLS-ACTIVE OF GOOD CHARACTER and appearance, for high grade factory position; must be over 16 old; must possess best working conditions; excellent opportunity for advancement. Write, giving full particulars. Benjamin Electric Works, Inc.

GIRLS-FOR FACTORY WORK, EXPERI-enced; knowledge of English not necessary. Apply at once. American Can Co., 3951 S. Adams.

GIRLS-EXPERIENCED TO OPERATE power looms in shoe factory; must possess good wages and working conditions. Continental Can Co., 3951 S. Adams.

GIRLS-EXPERIENCED TO WORK ON artificial flowers and plants; good wages. 308 W. Adams, 2d floor.

GIRLS-FOR LIGHT CLEAN FACTORY work. Apply Regenstein Colportage Co., 318 W. Adams.

GIRLS-EXPERIENCED IN OIL PAINTS and colors. Apply at once. 220 W. Adams, and to do sketching. Address E 2 614, Tribune.

GIRL-COLORED, FOR OFFICE AND ER-and. Apply at once. 220 W. Adams, and to do sketching. Address E 2 614, Tribune.

GIRLS-FOR LIGHT CLEAN FACTORY CO. 444 W. Adams-st., 6th floor.

HARRY-TOWN MAN-NO SHADES AND novelties; paid while learning. Silk Shade Co., 100 W. Adams.

GIRLS TO WORK IN WALLPAPER SAM-ple book department. Apply 614 S. Michigan.

GIRL-TO WORK ON TABLES APPLY RUBEN'S, 119 So. State-st.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1911.
Professions and Trades.

GIRLS.
LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
EXPERIENCE
NOT NECESSARY.
DAYLIGHT FACTORY.
BONUS MONEY FOR ALL.
Absolutely the cleanest proposition ever offered the Chicago working girl.

WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC & MFG. CO.,
28 S. PEARIA-ST.,
NEAR MADISON.

GIRLS
For
Light shop work
on machines or bench.
Good operators are making good wages under the best of working conditions.

THOSE WORKING ON
NIGHT FORCE
EARN 20% BONUS.
50 hours per week (five nights, 10 hours each).

Western Electric Co., Incor.
48th-av. and 24th-st.

GIRLS
For
INSPECTION WORK.
Experience not necessary.
Earnings \$8.10 per week to start.

Rapid advancement for
careful, speedy workers.
Western Electric Co., Incor.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

GIRLS-
To sew crowns on straw hats; any girl handy with a needle can do this work.
Apply 4th floor, Miss Jensen.

GAGE HAT WORKS,
241 Indiana-av.
WELLS-OVER IS THE TO WORK IN
charge of 4604 Sheridan-rd.
ARNARD CO., 311 W. Madison-st.

HOTEL HELP
In western states; respectable young women, with or without exp.; fare to destination.
FRED HARVEY, Write, stationary, 6000 pay. Ashland Mfg. Co., 22 W. Randolph, Savage Bldg.

OPERATORS,
FINISHERS,
DRAPERS,
EXAMINERS,
CLEANERS,
PRESSERS.
One of the finest equipped factories in Chicago; good conditions, perfect light. Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. At, 1 o'clock, all the year around. Operators' average wages last 5 weeks—50 cents; \$9; highest wages, \$10.90; average, \$16.11. Finishers, lowest wages, \$10; highest, \$20; average, \$17.80. Cleaners, lowest wages, \$10.80; highest, \$14; average, \$15.65. Pressers, lowest wages, \$14.63; highest, \$19.54; average, \$18.32. Drapers, lowest wages, \$9; highest, \$15.50; average, \$12.62.

Willing to teach beginners.
Apply at once
ready for work.
Ask for Mr. Ribback.
NAT RIBBACK CO.,
287 So. Market-st.
or, Jackson-blvd., 4th floor.

OPERATORS-EXPT. ON MODERN
COVERING MACHINES. ALSO LOOPER
SWEATER COATS. MODERN FACTORY
6000 PAY. ASHLAND MFG. CO.,
22 W. RANDOLPH, SAVAGE BLDG.

OPERATORS-EXPERIENCED TO LEARN
to make sporting goods clothing. Ashland
Co., Co. 1422 W. Hubbard-st.
ENCOURAGED FOR REMITTING
MACHINES. E. B. MOVING-ST.
ATTENTIONS-SHORT HOUR TO SERVE
stability functions; no Sunday work.
POHLE & J. & Dealers.

PHOTOGRAPHERS - WOMEN. EXPERIENCE. Make and repair enlargements. Steady employment. Call for prices. Phone 262. 111 N. Broadway and inquire for Ned and Edna. Employment Director.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

WANTED-200 GIRLS, 16 yrs. of age or over, to learn the bindery trade; \$7 a week to start and a premium for quantity; all table work; no machinery; light, clean workrooms, supplied with washed air. Take Indiana-av. car to 21st-st. and take 2 blocks east to lake, or Cottage Grove-av. car to 22d-st., walk one block east on 22d-st. to Calumet-av., and then north to 21st-st.

R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 21st-st. and Calumet-av.

WOMAN TO MAKE SALADS AND RUN dumb waiter. Robinson, 22 E. Jackson-bldg.

SALESLADIES - WANTED. A POSITION OPENED. STODOLER ELECTRICS. J. M. STODOLER, Electrical building.

SALESLADIES - WHO WANT TO handle our rapidly growing business here in Chicago. The work is dignified and pleasant and your earnings will be very profitable. We can use you at any time. Address S. H. SIA. Tribune.

SALESWOMAN.

Outside work clean, old, attractive premiums proposition, something you would sell to your friends, and have them thank you for having done it. We need your own good land and districts. Magazine, newspaper experience an asset, but not essential. Phone for appointment. MR. FIRST, Randolph 3294.

SALESLADIES - WHO WANT TO connect with the largest retail estate firm in the world. We need you to sell our goods. Our salesladies are making upwards of \$1000 a year and our advertising campaign is advancing our sales. Phone for appointment. Address S. H. SIA. Tribune.

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BOLICITORS - TO CALL UPON PHYSICIANS. Apply Rm. 1531 Masonic Temple.

Wanted-College Woman or teacher, past 25 years of age, of pleasant countenance, who has had some experience who is accustomed to meeting club women and who is capable of doing general housework. LIBERAL EXPENSES ALLOWED. TRAVELING POSITION. Possibilities for advancement. Telephone for appointment. MRS. L. I. MID next to Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED.

YOUNG WOMEN (between 16 and 28 years) for day and night positions

Salaries while learning, \$25 to \$30 per month. Regular increases first and second years. Rating, \$45 and \$30 per month end of first year \$55 to \$80 end of second year.

Higher salary, rapid advancement, for exceptional ability.

PAYMENT WHILE ILL.

LIFE INSURANCE.

VACATIONS WITH PAY.

APPLY TO ROOM 807, CHIEF OPERATOR, Western Union, 411 W. Jackson-blvd.

YOUNG WOMAN, High School Graduate (College Training Preferred)

To fill a vacancy in our telephone exchange for a woman of college training, efficient in writing and receiving orders by telephone. Most desirable business conditions offered. No experience necessary. Training and salary to start will average over \$1000 per year. Chicago, Ill. References required upon interview. Address: KOTTER, 104 S. Michigan-st.

Answer in own handwriting, giving full experience, references and education. References required upon interview. Address: KOTTER, 104 S. Michigan-st.

WOMAN - 30 to 45 YEARS OLD WITH excellent education, culture, and education to act as a travel agent. Traveling position. Possible income of \$1,000.00 FIRST YEAR, with rapid promotion and increasing remuneration. References required upon appointment only. MRS. EDITH D. FORD, 104 S. Michigan-st.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY

for woman of refinement, good education, capable meeting better class society. Traveling position. Possible income of \$1,000.00 FIRST YEAR, with rapid promotion and increasing remuneration. References required upon appointment only. MRS. EDITH D. FORD, 104 S. Michigan-st.

TEACHERS - IF YOU ARE A NORMAL, well educated, experienced and successful in teaching, we have an opportunity to pay salary, commission, and traveling expenses; western and southern territory if desirable. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Stewart, 104 S. Michigan-st.

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Space in Tribune

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.
WENT—WILL GUBLET AT VERY AT-
 tractive price. 2 stories, 1000 sq. ft. espe-
 cially adapted for auto. body, of access.
 Call for terms. 1000 Washington St.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.
FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT BUILDINGS OF
 10 units each. Call for terms. 1000 Wash-
 ington St.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.
FOR SALE—787-ST. BUSINESS PROP-
 erty. If you are interested in purchasing
 the clear title, call on Michigan St. 1000
 developing thoroughfare, east of Stony Island.
 Call for terms. 1000 Washington St.

FOR SALE—IMP. BUS. PROP. \$2500.
 on car line; good rental, easy terms. Call
 for terms. 1000 Washington St.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH—SOUTH.
FOR SALE—TRACY, ON RIDGE, NEW
 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft.
 L. PICKER & CO., 111 W. Washington St.

Michigan.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN—PORT—FIVE
 acres on shore of Lake Michigan, six miles
 from South Haven. Good tenant house,
 modern improvements.
 Modern coupe, brooder, and full equipment
 for 1000 birds. Very low price. Write for
 trees, five acres of grapes, three acres of
 fruit trees. Call for terms. 1000 Wash-
 ington St.

WYOMING.
FOR SALE—640 ACRES HOMESTEADS.
 We are in position to sell 640 ac. and
 10 to 25 miles from R. R. Costs you nothing
 but the expense if we do not show you
 just what you are getting. Particularly
 good for stock raising. Call for terms.
 1000 Washington St.

3.300 FT. CLEAR VACANT, VALUABLE \$50,000.
 Call for terms. 1000 Washington St.

10,000 CLEAR PRAIRIE VACANT, \$100,000.
 Call for terms. 1000 Washington St.

REAL ESTATE—TIMBER AND COAL. If you don't want for what you want, **ROHM & SIMON, 140 N. Dearborn-st.**

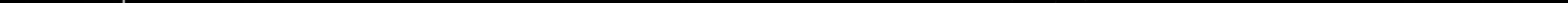
REAL ESTATE—TIMBER, COAL AND CEMENT. **FOR SALE—TIDBER, CUTOVER, RANCH AND COAL.** **W. H. WARMACK, Chicago, Ill.**

REAL ESTATE—CLOVER LAND FARMS: Write us before you buy in Glencoe. Ad. rates 20¢. Tribune. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. **REAL ESTATE LOANS.**

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CASH MEMBERS TOUGHT, SOLD, EXCH.
— ELEGANT MAINT. FURNISH.
 220 W. Madison, Room 220, West 4454.
— 1000'S OF CASH MEMBERS TOUGHT, SOLD, EXCH.
— ELEGANT MAINT. FURNISH.
 220 W. Madison, Room 220, West 4454.
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— ELEGANT MAINT. FURNISH.
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9. PARIS—80

Fast	Page
1 News	9
2 Editorial, Mar-	
3 kets, Sports	7-
4 Sociology	8
5 Comics	9
6 Color Section	

VOLUME

VOLUME

B

WILSON
TO TELL
IN 201

Arming or Com

Craft Likelihood the Solution

BY ARTHUR SEA

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—President Wilson is going before congress tomorrow to ask specific authority to employ the forces of the nation in the defense of Americans and American property from German submarines. The plans for such action, the president has under-

The president, however, was advised today to direct the invocation of protective measures with approval of congress.

CAUSES FOR RE
The reasons given for
to act upon his own in
Germany, through
garded as officially
dispatches, has intim
man submarines will
to sink armed A
without warning.

Germany, in instigating the actions of German captains of German ships in American ports and in the presence of German ships and in the presence of German ships covering the continent, gives evidence of that her course was hostile.

The president not only

prefers that any emp
to protect American
thorized by congress
ing power.

EXACT COURSE
Administration offic
tonight whether the p
goes before congress,
also cannot count on

The house has given spread opinion among the president ought to to congress in precise. On the other hand

being strongly urged
to exercise his own
protection to American
tended that if congress
ing of American ships
without the presiden
tion of that course, the
from the war making
terpreted by German

EXPLAINS TO
President Wilson
capitol shortly after
ferred with Senators
son of the naval affai
mons of the finance
erens of the intersta
mittie, Overman of
mittie and Hitchcock

The president told frankly he was perhaps he should follow that in the event was before the adjournment March 4 congress should him to act for the American rights or else

abeyance.
In the latter case,
not act under any
summoning the new
sion for advice and d
ter course he wishes
because of the uncert
ganization of the nex

OPPOSED TO E
The secretary told

thought it would be
get a resolution thro
powering him to use
of the United States
an rights on the se
congress unquestion
sufficient money to c
sive program he mig
On the other hand,

Although Germany, the president, has "overt act," the question of American ships is being discussed.